Election Results

McGill Daily

Crossword Puzzle Page 2

Vol. XL., No. 47 — Montreal, Thursday, December 7, 1950 — PRICE TWO CENTS

NEARLY HALF STUDENT BODY VOTES

Key, Red Wing Societies Announce New Members

A total of 39 new members were added to the Scarlet Key and Red Wing Societies as a result of yesterday's election. Twenty-two members were elected to Scarlet Key, of which 16 were group A (third year), and six were group B (second year). Fifty-six students had contested the posts. In the Red Wing Society, eleven new members were elected from thirty one candidates.

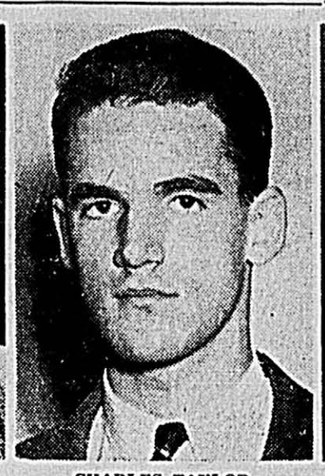
Those elected to the Scarlet Key were: Group A; Arts and Science, Charles Bradeen, Michael Brodeur, Gerald N. F. Charness, and Spence Skelton; Engineering, Ken Barwick, John Gray, Pat Ross, Ross Smith; Commerce, Allen Bartlett, George V. Forster, and Robert A. Hall; Law, L. P. Bourque, and David Dohan; Physical Education, J. Douglas Cooke, Gene Robillard; and Architecture, Ronald S. Scott.

In Group B, those elected were: Arts and Science, Marvin Gamerroff and Danny Kingstone; Engineering, William Magyar and Roy Morrison; and Commerce, D. J. Tomlinson and Fred G. Wilmot.

The unofficial results of the Red Wing Society as released by President Martha Wickenden are: First Year Resident, Chloe Lafonde; Second Year Resident, Allison Schute; Third Year Resident, Margaret Davidson; First Year Non-resident, Joan Fraser and Mary Fayre Tremaine; Second Year Non-resident, Mary Ann Currie and Hjordis Christensen; Third Year Non-resident, Mary Beth (Sis) Cowper and Lois Newmark: Physiotherapy, Margaret Borclay; and Physical Education, Betty Brown.



BARBARA CHAMBERS
A & S Representative



CHARLES TAYLOR
A & S Representative



L. K. BLACK
Commerce Representative



JOHN ADJELEIAN
Engineering Representative



JACQUES CANTIN
Representative

Best Debater to Be Chosen for Contest

Nick Vlahos, President of Arts and Science Debating has announced that today, at 4 p.m., in the Union Ballroom an elimination will be held to choose the Arts and Science representative for the coming "Raft Debate." The ten speakers to participate in the elimination have been judged "Best speakers" in debates which have been held in the first term of this year.

The contestants are: G. Mannard, E. Berman, G. Burke, A. Cohen, G. Friend, N. Gaultieri, L. Lustgarten, T. Malcolm, J. Ross, I. Yablon. George Mannard has been judged "best speaker" in two Arts and Science debates. The topic to be discussed is "Resolved that the Economist is of more vital importance to Modern Society than the Historian." Three faculty members will judge the speakers.

Debating Parley To Determine Canada's Liberty

This year's annual McGill Debating Conference will be held on Friday, Dec. 15, and Saturday, Dec. 16, it was announced last night. The topic will be "Resolved that a Welfare State would Threaten the Liberty of Canadians."

The conference is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Friday night, when the first round of debates will take place; it will continue at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon with two more rounds. Tea will be then served in the Union's Reading Room. All debates will be held in the Arts Building.

All entries should be in teams of two, and should include the entrants' names, addresses and phone numbers, as well as the side of the debate they wish to take. They should be clearly marked "McGill Debating Conference" and given to George in the Union Tuck Shop. Deadline for entries is Monday, Dec. 11.

Waugh Novel Is Subject at Newman Club

Newman Club will start its educational program for the year 1950-51 on Thursday, Nov. 23, when the modern literature group will meet to discuss Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited." Other novels to be discussed are Graham Green's "The Heart of the Matter" and the "Power and the Glory;" Bloy's "The Woman was Poor;" and Mauriac's "Woman of the Pharisees." The complementary part of this group—one on modern poetry—will start it's functions on Thursday, Nov. 30, when Chesterton's "Ballad of the White Horse" will be the topic. Other poets on the agenda are Hopkins, Thompson, Noyes, Patmore and Claudel.

These groups will meet at noon hour, 1-2 p.m. in the Newman House library.

Other groups planned are Medical Ethics, Legal Ethics—both to be organized on a faculty basis and one on General Ethics, will meet Thursday evenings at Newman House, 7-9 p.m. starting Nov. 23. The readings in this group include Plato, Aristotle, and St. Thomas.

Elephants, Life In India — Topic Of Wilson's Talk

What happens when a Mongoose picks a fight with a large hooded cobra?

The answer to this will be included in the films shown in Moyse Hall tonight by Major C. Claude Wilson, C.I.E., retired Chief Conservator of Forests in Southern India.

Wild elephants at work, and the capturing and training of them are also included in the series of unique colored motion pictures which Major Wilson will use to accompany his lecture entitled, "Forest Life in India." With his headquar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lady with the Lamp

Advanced Post Graduate Courses Offered in Nursing at McGill

By PHYLLIS WEBER

McGill University has scored another first.

The School of Graduate Nurses is the first in Canada to offer an advanced post graduate nursing course which will prepare the registered nurse for specialization.

Young women from all over Canada are taking the course, who have been qualified by years of rigorous training to minister to the sick. They are returning to school to further their education in the ease of human suffering.

The School of Graduate Nurses recognizes that the role of the professional nurse is expanding rapidly. The emphasis today is on the prevention of illness and promotion of good health through proper health habits.

The old conception of "the Lady with the Lamp" still goes — but the lamp nowadays is more often the midnight oil burned while learning the function of teaching, administration, and supervising, the program of an individual, family, group, or even a community.

Nurses from every Canadian province as well as other countries are no enrolled in the various courses. The enrolment this year is 76, many of whom are young women released from the armed forces.

West Indian Society Stages Exotic Revue

Members of the West Indian Society are planning a program arranged in the form of a "Caribbean Cruise Revue," which will take place at 8.00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12 in the Union Ballroom.

Students and their friends are invited to attend and enjoy the entertainment, when they will take an imaginary cruise of the West Indies aboard the S.S. Calipso via Halifax, Cuba, Jamaica, Martinique and Trinidad. The price of admission will be 50 cents.

World News Report

Truman-Attlee Agree: Build Europe Defence

The first substantial piece of news arising from the three-day Truman-Attlee deliberations was released last night.

In Washington, the two leaders announced that Western powers will move urgently and "with energy" to build up defences against possible Soviet aggression in Europe.

Reuters news agency said it had learned also that Attlee and Truman agreed that there could be no question of the U.N. forces willingly withdrawing from Korea.

In Paris, a government official announced that France would call a meeting of Western European countries there next month to draw up plans for a European army which would include West German combat teams. Inclusion of the Germans constitutes a reversal of previous French policy.

In Korea, U.S. troops encircled by Chinese Red troops in the northeast Changjin Reservoir area yesterday launched an all-out attack to escape.

In Lake Success, Andrei Vishinsky — apparently speaking the mind of both Red China and Russia — attacked yesterday's 13-country appeal to Red China to stop at the 38th Parallel in Korea.

Also at the U.N., six powers—the U.S., Britain, France, Cuba, Equador, Norway — circulated a resolution to be placed before the veto-free General Assembly calling for withdrawal of Red China's troops from Korea and promising that China's border with Korea would be protected. These were the same terms that were vetoed by Russia in the Security Council last week.

McGill Grads Do Research For Council

The National Research Council yesterday announced the appointment of two graduates of McGill University to the Chemistry Division to aid Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, who in addition to heading the division is also vice-president (scientist) of the council.

The two men are Dr. Adrien Cambron, who has been appointed coordinator of the Division of Chemistry Branch and Dr. Leo Marion, who has been named assistant director of the division and responsible for the operation of the Pure Chemistry Branch.

Dr. Cambron joined the staff of the Chemistry Division as a research chemist in 1930 and has held the rank of assistant director since 1946. He is author of 15 scientific papers and originator of 17 patents.:

Born in Sherbrooke, he graduated from St. Charles College and

(Continued on Pape 4.)

Philosopher's Forum

Croce's Politics and Morals Philosophical Society's Topic

Professor Antonio D'Andrea of the Italian Section of the Romance Languages Department of McGill is reading a paper tonight before the Philosophical Society in Divinity Hall. His paper is entitled "Benedetto Croce—Politics and Morals."

Professor D'Andrea studied in Italy as an undergraduate and he was awarded a Doctor's degree from the University of Pisa. He is a man of wide learning, particularly within the field of literature and philosophy, and came to this university recently to start the new Italian Section.

Croce, the subject of his paper, was born in 1886 at Pescasseroli, Aquila and later was educated at the University of Rome. In 1903 he founded, and edited from then until 1937. "La Critica Rivista di Letteratura, Storia, e Filosofia." In 1910 he was Senator and in 1920-21 held the position of Minister of Public Instruction. After the collapse of Fascist Italy in the last war he was called upon again as a statesman to set his country upon firmer foundations.

As an author, he has been writing since the turn of the century and his books are widely read in translations. Some of his principle works are "Filosofia Come Scienza dello Spirito," a long series "I Scrittori d'Italia." In English translations his books are entitled "Goethe," "The Poetry of Dante," "History as the Story of Liberty," "Politics and Morals," "Historical Materialism and the economics of Karl Marx," "Giambattista Vico" and "Aesthetics."

Last year George Allen & Unwin Ltd. published a book called "My Philosophy and other essays on the moral and political problems of our time." These selections representing Croce's philosophy were made by Professor R. Klibansky of the McGill Philosophy Dept. This paper on the thought of Croce, whose life has been that of a philosopher, statesman, literary critic and historian, should have a wide appeal to students of all fields of study, not only those concerned with philosophy, politics, literature and history.

Voting for Divinity, Music Deferred Until Friday

Universities Must Help in Fight With Reds — Claxton

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — Defence Minister Brooke Claxton in an address to the students of the University of British Columbia stated that Canada's defence programme demands an all-out fight against Communism not only on the part of the armed forces but from the whole of the nation.

"Our universities must also be a bastion against Communism in their overall contribution to society. They must produce individuals whose progressiveness, honesty and capability will be a safeguard against that ideology."

The minister said the close cooperation between our universities and our military colleges promises to be "one of the great aids to our defence program."

"Our military colleges have become virtually complete universities and are devoted to the highest type of education."

He added that the vast defence research programs being carried on in Canadian universities helped not only immediate defence but enabled the carrying out of invaluable research which the universities could not otherwise afford."

Workshop to Give Chances to Aspirants

A series of lectures describing the theoretical and practical aspects of radio production will open with a talk by Arthur Garmaise today in the Radio Workshop at one o'clock. All those interested in this particular facet of radio work are invited to attend.

The Workshop has planned three such groups. The first, will be a writer's lab in which writers will receive a chance to work on scripts, thus giving them an opportunity to develop their script-writing talents. The second will be a group for those interested in acting, and will be under the direction of Eleanor Stuart, well-known Montreal actress. The production group will make up the last of the three divisions.

A few people who wish to gain more experience in production will be permitted to work in the control booth, on Tuesday, December 12, when the casting for the second episode of the "Last Days of Pompeii" will be held.

Sunday Sports Unpopular— McMaster Poll

Hamilton, Ont., — (CUP) — A poll conducted recently on the McMaster University campus showed that the students were not in favor of the commercialization of Sunday sports. Students from the Theology, Arts and Science Faculties of the University were selected at random to express their opinions.

The Theology students who were asked were of the unanimous opinion that commercialized Sunday sports should not be permitted, but they did not oppose those sports with which no money was connected. Arts and Science students, approached, were of various opinions however.

All but one believed that if commercialized sports were introduced on Sunday, they would set a precedent for the future opening of Sunday to other interests. The majority also believed that there are enough opportunities provided for recreation for all classes of people on the Lord's Day without the introduction of sports with moneyed interests behind them.

The main reason students are opposed to Sunday sports is that they believe a few big business men would benefit from the proceedings. Some students declared that people should not have to depend upon theatres and professional sports to provide entertainment able to provide for their own amusement: "There is time enough events," is their contention. Other students believe that sports on in the week to attend sports Sunday detract from a family's home life, for a family cannot be together if father or children wish to attend football games.

Water Power Topic Of Speaker at E.I.C.

Dr. Huet Massue of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company will address the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8.15 p.m. on "Water Power in Canada, its Potentiality, Development and Utilization." The talk will be accompanied by the showing of lantern-slides.

The speaker, who is the author of "Factual Analysis of the Tennessee Valley Authority" is an authority on the subject, having specialized in the economic and managerial aspects of the electric utility industry for almost twenty years.

Taylor, Chambers, Adjeleian, Black, Cantin, Peart Elected

Over 2,000 students, nearly half of those eligible to vote, turned out at polling stations across the campus yesterday to choose six representatives to the Students Executive Council, members of the Red Wing Society, the Scarlet Key Society and two members-at-large of the Women's Union.

The six members elected to the SEC were Barbara Chambers and Charles Taylor, Arts and Science; John Adjeleian of Engineering, L. K. Black of Commerce, Jacques Cantin of Law, and Robert Peart representing the School of Physiotherapy, Physical Education, and Graduate Nurses.

Four others, Arthur J. Markus of Medicine, George Truscott of Dentistry, Henri Labelle of Architecture, and Leticia Artola ,vice-president of the Women's Union, were chosen by acclamation, when nomination lists were compiled last week

COUNTING OF BALLOTS

in the Faculty of Divinity was deferred until Friday since the candidate for which they vote also represents the Faculty of Music where the polls are not being opened until Friday. Chief returning officer Perry Black explained that more of the Music students are at the University on Friday than on any other day so it was decided to defer the voting in the Faculty until that day.

Harriet Bunting and Ann Skaith are the elected members-at-large on the executive of the Women's Union for first year, and second and third years, respectively. Miss Bunting defeated her only opponent. Chloe Lafonde, by a vote of 337-258, while Miss Skaith obtained 229 votes as compared with 201 for Mary Jane Ferrier and 197 for Jaqueline Beaudoin.

Four candidates vied for two council seats alloted to the Faculty of Arts and Science. Each student in the faculty could vote for two candidates and 1,666 votes were cast, about 41 per cent of the possible total. Miss Chambers and Taylor defeated Gerald Charness and Arthur Shimizu.

John Adjeleian defeated opponents Cliffe Midwinter, Elliott Parker, and Bill Parsons in Engineering when a turn-out of 573 represented 48% of the faculty.

Over four-fifths of the Faculty of Law went to the polls as Jacques Cantin defeated Heward Grafftey by a 95-45 vote.

Robert Peart defeated Mary Foster for the seat representing Physical Education, Graduate Nurses and Physiotheraphy as 96% of 243 possible voters cast their ballots in a fairly close race.

L. K. (Bimbo) Black won won a three-way contest in Commerce, defeating Guy Benoit and Robert Graham. Slightly over half of the faculty voted.

The statistics on the balloting, as released by chief returning officer Perry Black, are as follows:

Arts and Science:	
Taylor, C.	655
Chambers, Miss B.	593
Charness, G. N. F.	226
Shimizu, A.	192
Commerce:	
Black, L. K.	133
Benoit, Guy	97
Graham, R. G.	91
Engineering:	
Adjeleian, J.	291
Midwinter, C. C.	124
Parsons, W.	97
Parker, E.	52
Law:	
Cantin, J.	95
Grafftey, H.	45
Phys. Ed., etc.:	
Peart, R.	124
Forster, M.	110

Frosh Antics

He was a freshman, and he was walking across Third Avenue looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so closely that his beard didn't appear again for a week; the wind from six cars raised the nap on his last year's suit; and the drivers of seven trucks, stripping their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their vocabularies of every known high-powered adjective. Stumbling over the curbstone of the other side he was heard to mutter: "Gracious me, those airmen lead dangerous lives!"

Red & White Revue Dancers Rehearsals

Thursday night 7:00 p.m. Act I—Scenes 4 and 5. Will the following please attend:

Eddie Davis, Miss Spears, June Greenstein, Claire Gill, Claire Allard, Gerry Gross, Pauline Durocher, Juin Dawson, Mary Taylor, Nan Bishopric, Larry Schacter, Art Weinthal, Murray Hyatt, Sol Tolchinsky, Rube Bressler, Pat Wainwright, Joan Noseworthy and Ann Girard.

Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Scenes 6 and 7. Mary Taylor, Larry Schacter, Murray Hyatt, Nan Bishopric, Pat Harris, J. A. Holden, George Donance, June Greenstein, Sol Tolchinsky, Nat Zitner, Bob Robinson, Art Weinthal, Bill Graham, John Howard, Dimitri Codonius, Lallie Cavanaugh, John Vipond, Gerry Gross, Rube Bressler, Miss Spears.

All dancers, male and female, are to attend a rehearsal Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

MacLennan Says:

1900's Fiction Hero Is God's, Satan's Lonely Man

By MYRNA CAMERON

"The hero of serious fiction in the twentieth century is God's or Satan's lonely man", said Hugh MacLennan last evening in an address to members of the St. James Literary Society on "The Hero of Modern Fiction."

Because the modern reader, indoctrinated with psychological concepts, could not believe in an Eodipus or a Hamlet; and because modern specialization has broken down the communication between man with man, the tragic role is no longer played by the individual, but by the nation. Despite this tendency, however, there have been novels centered around a single hero.

Some heroes—Upton Sinclaim's Lanny Budd, for example—are popular because they are the vehicles by which the reader can identify himself with a day-dream. "There is a great deal of money to be made from dreams", said Mr. MacLennan.

"The hero searching for himself" is the main thread running through Conrad's novels. Though all his heroes differ, their common denominator is their representation of some aspect of Conrad's own character—usually his search for himself."

Galsworthy's heroes, too, are lonely-perhaps even lonelier than Conrad's. Conrad's heroes are lonely because they are unconventional, Galworthy's because they try to be true prototypes of their class.

Somerset Maugham introduced the first of a long chain of admirable villains. He failed to create a great hero because he did not put himself through the supreme test of living in the soul of his created character—aloof, dry, ironic, he remains outside.

"Paton, in "Cry the Beloved Country" has created the first great hero since those of Conrad," said MacLennan, "and may achieve greatness, should his novel survive the test of time."

MacLennan closed his address with a quote from Maugham: "We go to fiction for a sense of companionship. Man—shut in a brass tower—seeks pitifully to convey to others the feelings of his heart."

Frustrated Debaters

To Love or Not to Love, That Is the Question

By ZOE SOUTHAM

Four men could not make up their minds about love yesterday at Sir George Williams College.

Henry Priestman and Lenny Warshaw of McGill took the affirmative in the debate "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Representing the negative were Talbot Paul and Weinstein Solly of Sir George.

Priestman said that one needed experience to build a better future and that experience comes only through trial and tribulation. Also there can be love of things, such as money, besides love of people.

Paul claimed that unrequited love is harmful. He then told a story of a jilted boy turning to drink and said that others might have committed suicide. Loss of love, which brought about divorce, caused damage to the loyal one and turned the children into juvenile delinquents. He said that a man who was unmoved by women or who was unemotional was happier than the man who had loved and lost as he would never forget and would wish that he had never been born.

Warshaw said that the jilted boy, spoken about by the negative, would someday fall in love again and when he looked back on his first love affair, would realize that perhaps he had lost because he had neglected to use Lifebuoy. He stated that losing love had inspired poets to write beautiful poetry and that love of one's country, even of a lost country, was noble. "I love debates and even if I lose this one, I shall still love debating."

Solly said that to fall in love was fine as long as love continued. To illustrate his point, he told the story of Edward, Duke of Windsor. He then added that it would be better not to love by pointing out that Canala fell in love with Russia during the war. Because of this love, Canada showed Russian scientists around laboratories and permitted them to take photographs. "Now, as a result, Canada is in danger," he said.

The debate ended in a draw.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncaster 2244
(Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

MANAGING BOARD

JOHN SCOTT Editor-in-Chief
JIM ROBB Managing Editor
EDDIE KINGSTONE News Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

MARCEL BALTZAN Sports Editor
EMILY HICK Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Paul Harris
FEATURES: Annon Kaan
SPORTS: Harold Bergen

NEWS: Senior Staff Writers: Don Allen, Mary Draper. Reporters: Angela Hennessy, Barbara Markham, Zoe Southam, Robin Whitelaw, Pamela Cook, George Novotny, Myrna Cameron, Bert Schoner. FEATURES: Assistant Desk Editor: Lionel Lustgarten. Poet Laureate: John J. Dyment. SPORTS: Staff Writers: Audley Wipper, Fred Gottheil. Reporters: Myer Jacobson, Joan Bosasa.

It's Your Fifteen Bucks

Sooner or later most people connected in any way with student affairs feel compelled to make some remark on student apathy. It's a disease, however, that is more or less taken for granted by almost everyone.

Note the happiness with which an "almost fifty per cent vote" in campus elections is greeted, or the prevelant failure of student society meetings to gain a quorum. These two examples have taken place on the McGill campus within the past two days.

Thinking the situation over, it's a rather strange state of affairs. McGill students as a whole don't seem extremely conscious of the fact that their Students' Society controls almost one hundred thousand dollars of their funds.

Something of this attitude was reflected in the Montreal Star's feature story on the student elections headed "McGill Voters Don't Even Have to Pay Water Tax." In itself the statement is correct, since as Undergraduates we don't pay Water Tax. But we do pay our Fees. Each year every Undergraduate pays own version of a tax—the Students' Society fifteen dollars into a pot which is overseen by Students' Executive Council under the direction of the Students' Society.

From the results of their actions in the past two days it would seem that the majority of students don't particularly care about the disposition of their money. It's a type of apathy that's hard to understand. There's only one answer: it's your fifteen dollars. —J.A.R.

Students' Forum

Check-mate or Stale-mate

By D. G. JONES

While American, British and other men stand in the snow in Korea surrounded by Communists Chinese troops pouring over the border Mr. Attlee and Hon. Pleven confer. While men are tortured and humiliated physically by the Communists Mr. Attlee and Mr. Truman confer. They do not intend to fight a war.

The U.N. stepped into Korea to show the world they meant what they said in regard to stopping aggression and preserving peace. Now with the appearance of the Chinese forces they are being hopelessly beaten. They have changed their ideas and do not wish to continue their effort for fear of a large scale war. Possible negotiations may be made under such terms as withdrawal to the 38th parallel, Communist governments, and elections conducive to such government, in the whole of Korea, the withdrawal of the U.S. fleet from around Formosa and the admittance of the Chinese Communist government in the U.N. general assembly. In other words not only do we not fulfil the object we set out to do, but we also take a loss—not only strategically but in materials and above all men. The Communists, who allow, and entirely intend, to butcher and "eliminate" all those who wish to do as they please, who wish to live and think freely, are gaining a victory. They are slowly having their way in their intention of world conquest i nwhich they intend to rule you and I in the way "they" think best. Their glorious dream of power and world conquest does not give a damn for you or I or the individual man. Where is the human decency in the slightest degree which allows you or I to kill or have "done away with" your neighbour because he does not think or wish to live in the manner you do; and not only eliminate but humiliate, mock, and torture in the process. Are we to let them continue?

Certainly there are many considerations and we are by no means in a simple position to fight or don't fight. We may find ourselves caught with too large a commitment in the east and be attacked in the west. It is similar to being "in check" in a game of chess where no matter which move you make you must lose somehow. To choose is the problem. Which is the lesser of the two evils? We may pull out of Korea and build at home. This however, would considerably weaken the U.N. and the strength and confidence of the western powers as a unit. We may use the atom bomb. This might not be sufficiently powerful yet I believe it would do wonders militarily. However, such a use would be a very good weapon for the Communists ideologically and would also in a way set a precedent which many are afraid of. Yet I feel that the Russians when the time was ripe would not hesitate to use it either.

I feel that we should not back down now. Communism is insidious and sadistically vicious. Such a life as they propose is rotten. There are practically none who do not know and feel war to be horrible and disintegrating. However, to fear war because it is more immediate and active than Russian Communism is worse. Let us hope that we can get through this division of the world without a world war. Yet let us not tolerate Communism as a lesser evil. Those who go around demanding and "preaching" the banning of the atom bomb should be told to shut up—quickly. I do not pretend to offer the solution to the problem. Our leaders I hope will be better able than I. However, let us not fear the use of the atom bomb. It would appear to be better than pulling out of Korea or of putting into it great amount of supplies and men. It appears necessary to be strong, to build, and to be firm in our stand. I do not wish to preach war for wars sake, or as only a more immediate (and more rash) solution, but pacifism, and humanitarianism, and toleration are useless in front of Communism. It is defined differently for them and has no similar meaning, if any at all. I for one do not wish to turn the other cheek and be slapped into the mud to be told what I am to do AND WHAT I AM NOT.

Letters to The Editor

Perspicacity and Perspicuity

Dear Sir,

Mr. Gidraitis commands our interest, the gratification of his obvious weaknes for rolling periods, and five-syllable words is something with which we must sympathize. How ever, as my English master always explained, a piece of writing must combine perspicacity, perspicuity and appropriateness; I should like to suggest to Mr. Gidraitis that he has defeated his own purposes by failing completely to satisfy the first requirements, and instead has given us a letter, notable for its obscurity and weighed down by the painfully evident and ponderous learning of the writer.

The Second Aspirant to Gad-Flydom.

"Immature Types"

Dear Sir,

Having followed the "Letters to the Editor" regarding television in The Daily, one thing stands out most clearly in my mind. Mr. A. Bernfeld seems much more interested in writing journalistic nonsense than presenting the scientific fact. Of these he seems to have an extremely limited knowledge.

He refers to Mr. Segal as "an immature type" who argued with Mr. Bernfeld's "ironclad facts". Some of these, however, he himself admitted were wrong. Regarding Mr. Segal, he is a member of the American Radio Relay League, an ardent electronic experimenter and one of Montreal's best informed radio amateurs. In his letter he stated pure scientific facts.

It is my sincere hope that in future Mr. Bernfeld will stop misrepresenting the scientific facts an issue about which he knows nothing, and that he will stop misrepresenting the scientific facts of an know.

ROBERT B. MCGILL B. Sc. I

Sans Petitions

Dear Sir:

In these days of political crises, uncultural trends, and television controversies, this communication may seem prosaic. I should like to direct your attention to the fact that there is a peace-loving organization on the campus that goes about its business so quietly, sans petitions, that few people are aware of its existence. This is in reference to the McGill Club, which was disbanded during the war years but which is now functioning on the campus.

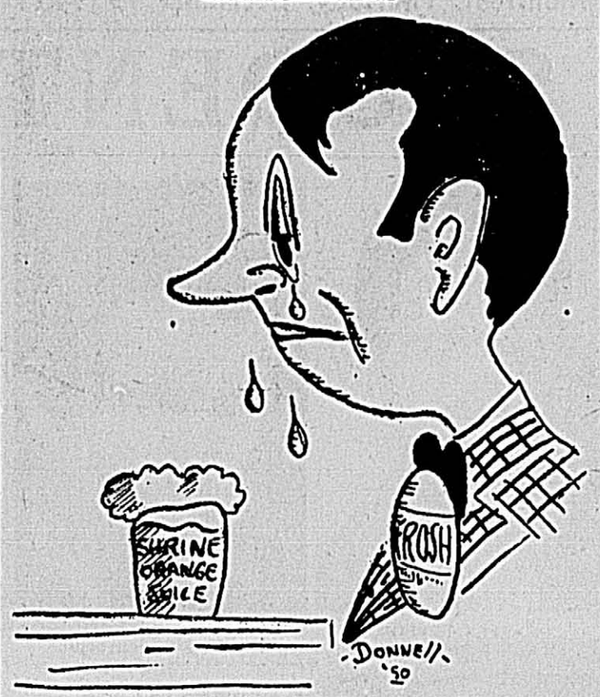
It is hoped that those members of the Craft who have evaded our underground will rally to our cordial invitation and join us at our next meeting in January.

CHARLES R. BAINES, MED. II

The Jilting of Sam Smoggle

Hero in Dire Need of Comfort

by John Slater



"Is finished" said Samuel with a glassy stare

You will, I know, be shocked when I tell you where I last saw Sam Smoggle. If you remember, it was our friend Sam who took the Kipp's Apparatus to the dance. I hate to have to admit this, but yesterday as I went into a little house behind the Union (quite by mistake you realise) I heard a strangulated coughing noise, and there was our Sam, making a perfect pig of himself. It was obvious from the state of his clothes and the soulful look in his eye, that he had had more orange juice than was good for him.

"Is finish," said Samual with a glassy stare, and a most uncultured belch.

"What's finished?" I asked.

"Is finished" he repeated with a baleful glare.

I called for a large methylated and sat down beside our friend. It was obvious that he was in dire need of a comforter.

"Ich bod" he hiccuped delicately, (this is Northern Ponkituria for Oh Shucks.) "She is finish wiz me. No more to dance, no more. . ."

I hastily covered his orange juice to prevent his tears getting mixed with it.

"Sam," I said, "do you mean to say you've had the brush off, you've been jilted?"

Sam merely nodded.

"Sam m'boy join me in another methylated, you and me both. . "

"Wiz a dashings of benzol," said the ever thoughtful Sam to the waiter.

After confiding in each other for a few maudlin moments, we decided to open a society. It is open to all upperclass men. It is known as 1950 Brush-Offs. The motto suggested by Sam who is an avid reader is "The early worm gets the bird." (with apologies to the Floating Rib). Requirements for entry: you must have been jilted at least once this year. The first meeting is the 32nd of this month to be held on the steps of R.V.C. This society is select, so get your membership tickets now. All funds go to keep Sam Smoggle and me in dates.

Silhouette

by Beverley Horton

It is always refreshing to see early and lesser-known works of famous artists—often because one has become surfeited with various criticisms and reproduction of an artist's well-known work. The paintings from the Vollard Collection, now at the Museum of Fine Arts, comprise an interesting and sometimes surprising collection from modern French masters. Renoir undoubtedly forms the nucleus of the exhibition, and the thirty-seven examples of his oils and pastels range from miniature portraits to large landscape scenes.

It is unfortunate that the catalogue did not list the dates of many of the paintings so that the visitor could compare to his own satisfaction the early development of the Renoir style, Bonnard, Cezanne, Degas, Gaugin, Picasso, Redon, and Rouault are the other French masters represented. Cezanne's "Portrait de Paysan" is an excellent example of his later portrait style, and Picasso's "Femme Assise"—the only Picaso in the show—is an early study in blue, arresting both for its cool colour and simple lines. Degas' "Danseuses" was, for this reviewer, a rather disappointing pastel, with his characteristic grace of form and movement blurred.

Students are reminded once more of the Student Art Exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts Club. If you are an amateur artist, do not be too shy to submit some of your work. December 11th is the last day to submit your contributions.

The following article is contributed by Andrew Engel:

PEINTRES NOUVEAUX

The "New Painters of Paris" exhibition is now being held in the Museum of Otherwise Fine Art. It will disappoint those more mature visitors who are wont to search for an inroad to the meaning of things.

In advocating an abstruse art, the futurist apostle, Marinetti, loudly proclaimed that he wishes to convey motion and inner content, and Futurism did become a movement of major proportions. Peintres Nouveaux need another Marinetti to inform us of their purpose.

Lack of appreciation for paintings like "Nature Morte au Rechaud Electrique" or "Composition en Rouge et Noir", will be a general reaction. Cubistic "La Musique" by Michel Patrix, the dramatic and human qualities of Antoni Clave's "St. Pierre et le Coq", and "Village" and Fracis Gruber's capacity to organize and manipulate, however, should not be lightly dismissed. The strongest of the group is Andre Civet, whose "Interieur a Mareuil" will, for various reasons, attract attention. "La Verriere" by Robert Devoucoux appealed to me most.

To conclude, we would suggest a cautious and critical approach, not forgetting that, to quote M. Yves Sjoberg, painters in Paris, "work with an intensity that ignores the impinging world, at times heroically; this life is revealed to us on these canvasses".

Player's Club Goes Academic

The third in the current series of lectures presented by the Players' Club will be given tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 p.m. This is a new innovation on the part of the Players' Club, and is designed to interest those students who are desirous of learning more concerning the technical ends of production.

The first lecture was given on October 19th by Norma Springford, who was the directress of the recent production "Hay Fever" and "Ghosts" which was a product of last year's Arena Workshop. Mrs. Springford spoke first on the details of application of make-up, and completed with a very interesting demonstration of what she had discussed.

The second in the series followed on November 6, when Bill Springford lectured on the topic of lighting in production work. He discussed not only methods of lighting, but also the many interesting aspects of the effects of lighting on costume, make-up, and set.

This evening, at 8.00 p.m. the third talk will be given. The speaker will be Virginia Watt, who at the present time is costume-mistress for M.R.T. The topic of her discussion will be "Theatre Costuming," and promises to be quite informative and interesting to those who are interested in this facet of stage work.

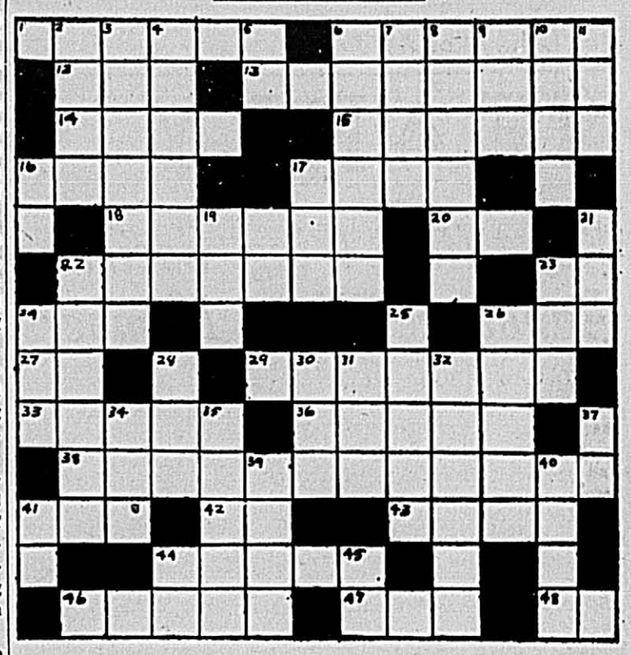
An invitation is extended by the Players' Club to all students to attend this and subsequent lectures in this series.

LOST

A gold compact and set of keys were lost under the stands of the Students' Section at Saturday's game. Please contact Mara at EL. 2490.

Puzzle of the Week

by Lionel S. Lustgarten



HORIZONTAL:

1. Fields about buildings.
6. I have found it!
12. Cheer component.
13. Invisible light.
14. From graduating class.
15. Meal.
16. I see the need (abbr.)
17. Handout.
18. Student practice (on steps, halls and rooms).
20. Romance language (abbr.)
22. Montreal amusement park.
23. Parent auto controller.
24. Lost on McGill Redmen — 1950.
26. Aid to social progress.
27. That male individual (Fr.)
29. Divisional muscle name (Zoo).
33. Diadem.
36. To knock away.
38. Re: stars.
41. Moose-deer.
42. On the interior.
43. Metrically analyze.
44. Hides.
46. Student information leakage source.
47. Her.
48. Famous last word (on the steps of RVC).

VERTICAL:

2. Building noted for its stairs.
3. Component of McGill symbolism.
4. Indicator used in Chem Lab.
5. Affirmative response (Sp).
6. Producer of first classes.
7. Russian mountain range.
8. What the real student is among human beings.
9. Prefix.
10. Oriental card game.
11. Co-ed name.
16. That (Lat).
17. The common room.
19. Final corrector.
21. Student relaxation parlour.
22. Miltonic character.
23. Colleague.
24. A little.
25. Mechanisms for the destruction and enslavement of college students.
26. In some animals — pouch at end of intestine (pl).
28. Painting.
30. Note taker.
31. I love (Lat).
32. Winter sword.
34. Inquire.
35. Shakesperean sprite.
37. 12th letter.
39. Except for.
40. Soon (Shak).
41. Printer's measure.
44. 3.141592.....
45. Super suds (abbr).

(Answers Tomorrow)

DIVINITY HALL
McGill University
3520 Universtiy St.
MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 5—Prin. Ferguson.
Wed., Dec. 6—Rev. Dr. Harold Young, Toronto.
Thurs., Dec. 7—Professor Caird.
Fri., Dec. 8—Rev. Canon R. K. Naylor.
Sun., Dec. 10—11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles
All members of the University are invited to attend

APTITUDE TESTING
Is recommended for:
Students uncertain in the choice of a career. Adults not making progress in their occupation. Employers as an aid in the selection or promotion of key employees.
For appointment phone LA. 3885
F. R. Clarke
Employment Counsel
817 Board of Trade Bldg. Montreal



BMOC*
*Big Man On the Campus!
The man who smokes a pipe rates high with the Campus Queens . . . especially when he smokes PICOBAC.
You'll find the fragrance of PICOBAC is as pleasing to others as it is mild and cool for you.
Picobac
ALSO GOOD FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN
PICOBAC is Burley Tobacco—the coolest, mildest tobacco ever grown

"SING AT CHRISTMAS"
presented by
mcgill choral society
Fri., Dec. 15th at 8:30 p.m. Currie Gym.

OVERCOAT SALE
Famous Carrs Elysians, now 59.50
CASHMERE in blue, brown and greys, Crombies, etc 85.00
A few Elysians and fleeces at only .. 35.00
Heavy weight Harris Tweeds with detachable interlinings 49.50
Some gabardine coats at 35.00

Fit-Rite Custom Tailors
"the best for less"
1474 Peel St. PL. 7643
Opposite the Mount Royal Hotel

ENGINEERS 5 M
Nominations are hereby called for from the graduating year for
1) Permanent Class President
2) Secretary-Treasurer
Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by ten students of the graduating year. Nominations must be handed in to Mr. Fred Barton in the Engineering Building before 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, December 9th.
Elections will be held on Thursday, 14 December

McGill Basketball Team Drops Rough Overtime Game 55-54

McGill Braves Draw Against Georgian Crew

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The hard driving McGill Braves fought to a 5-5 draw yesterday afternoon in their season opener against a well geared Georgian crew.

The game seemed to be salted away for the McGill squad in the early stages on the last frame as they held a comofrtable 5-3 but, newly inspired by Lady Luck, the Georgian aggregation blasted the Brave cordage for two goals in the dying minutes of the game and brought the fixture to even terms.

Sir George drew first blood as Forbes poked in a rebound while Bob MacLellan guarded the McGill nets.

Bobby played a great first period for the locals stopping several Georgian thrusts and should get the green light for the Varsity game on Friday.

McGill then turned on the heat and pumped in three markers before the inital canto was over.

Len Shaw bagged the equalizer on a blue-line drive and minutes later, Bob Fensom gave the Braves a 2-1 lead netting the first of his two goals.

Kev O'Neil added another for McGill when hte took advantage of a loose puck after a scramble around the Georgian goal.

The big Red machine outclassed their Montreal brethren in the second canto but couldn't outscore them as they drew 2-2 in tallies.

Jerry Ferguson took over the goaling chores from MacLellan in the second and played a bang-up game for the remaining two periods. Robillard will have no worries about goaltending this year if Fergy's up to par.

Preville, the hard driving rookie defenceman, hit the scoring column with the first goal of the second period.

Bobby Price got that goal back for the Georgemen but before they could plan a power play to redeem themselves, Bob Fensom tallied his second marker to give the Braves a 5-2 edge.

Sir George came back with a goal in the late stages of the canto, Hanson getting the credit.

The Robillard crew drew a total of nine penalties which resulted in three of the Georgian goals.

In the finale, the Georgians and Lady Luck caught the over-confident Braves off-guard and pumped in two goals before the locals knew what hit them.

The Braves tried desperately to score the winning goal but

(Continued on Page 4)



Three of Coach Moe Abromowitz' mainstays on the Senior Basketball team this year are left to right: JUNIOR FELDMAN, SOL TOLCHINSKY and BEN TISSENBAUM. Tolchinsky and Tissenbaum are from the Dominion Champion YMHA Blues, while Feldman played for Bradley College. Neither of these three have hit their stride as yet but much is expected of them.

Bucketmaids Bow Before YMCA

Senior W.O.B.L. saw a closely fought game between Y.W.C.A. and McGill White team last night in which the "Y" ended victorious by a score of 26-20. The first three minutes saw fast play by both sides. Sheila Smith opened the scoring with a free throw that counted at the four minute mark and followed

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS MENU

MIXED BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton at Currie Gym tonight. Doug Grant will be present to give instruction to anyone interested.

The new courts are now in use making 12 in all. McGill now probably has the largest badminton floor in the country. Very little waiting will now be necessary between games.

Next Tuesday another informal mixed tournament will be held. Everyone is welcome and invited to play whether novice or expert.

Plan to play badminton Tuesday and Thursday. If you care to finish play by 9.30 p.m., there will be time to finish, with a short plunge in our wonderful new pool.

GYMNASIUM NOTICE

"The Gymnasium will be closed for activity on Friday afternoon, December 8th.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL NOTICE

Plumbers vs. Phy. Ed. 4, scheduled for Monday, December 11th. at 8.30 will be postponed until after Christmas.

Eng. (Dawson) vs. Music scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4th, will be played on Court 1, Monday, Dec. 11th, at 8.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RIFLERY

All club members are asked to be at the range tonight at 8 p.m. to have their pictures taken for the Annual.

WOMEN'S SWUSH

Don't forget squash night tonight in the Currie Gym at 7:15. A coach will be there between 7:45 and 8:45. Cokes will be available.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB PHOTO

The Rifle and Pistol Club will have its picture taken for the Annual at 7.30 p.m. The members of the team which shot against the University of Miami are particularly requested to be present: Warner, Ryan, Yapp, Cameron, Hersey, Manoukis, Cambridge, Carrington, Gault and Papaleonardos.

TRACK PHOTO

Intermediate and Senior track pictures will be taken today at 6:00 p.m. in the Currie gym.

BOXING

Boxing practices are being held daily from 5-7 p.m. in the BW and F room. All who wish some expert coaching and at the same time, to try out for the boxing team, are invited. No previous experience is necessary.

The coach will be present Tuesdays and Thursdays, and on Saturdays from 2-5 p.m. The team manager will attend Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Coach Robillard felt pretty confident about his team this year. The Rock stated that they only had two practices before the game as compared to the constant hockey sessions the Georgian had in preparation for the game. "We should do well this year," stated the coach, "just as well as last year's squad."

Last year the Braves won the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley Conference Championship.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

The Singles Squash Tournament is scheduled to begin within a few days. The draw sheets will be made up and posted as soon as all the entries are in.

This is the first time that senior players will be allowed to compete. Another innovation is that the tournament will wind up before Christmas, so that another one can be run off in the New Year.

YMHA Tops McGill, 18-4

By JOHN JONAS

With only one injured substitute on hand, the McGill water polo team lost 18-4 last night to the Y.M.H.A. in their new pool. Mac MacDonald, playing his first game in three weeks, led McGill, scoring three of the four goals. Mac came in very handy as stalwart Don Walters was out due to illness and coach Ashton even had manager Bernstein in the tank for most of the game.

The game was tied for the first few minutes, with Onesti entering one for the Red and White squad. Then the Y swung into the lead which they never relinquished with starry Sid Kastner scoring three of his five goals of the game, making the score 6-1 by quarter time.

At half time the score was 9-2, with Hoffman creasing the twine twice for the Blues and Mac once for McGill.

The undermanned Redmen, who definitely were not playing as a team, were at an added disadvantage as they had been preparing for the Toronto game which is played under FINA rules, while the Y plays under CAPA.

With Paltiel back on defence, the outlook seemed better, but the greater part of the enemy counting markers were still entered at close range.

The third quarter was relatively quiet with Novick, who also sponsored five of his squad's eighteen points, scoring two and MacDonald, one. But the Y really opened up in the fourth quarter scoring seven goals while Mac scored his third to make the final standing 18-4.

On Saturday night after the swimming meet against Amherst,

(Continued on Page 4)

Campbellmen Tackle Blues At Toronto

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Toronto the Good may be the scene of a hockey revival tomorrow night when Redmentor Dave Campbell and his charges hook up with Varsity Blues in the opening game of the CIAU schedule at Varsity Arena.

Coach Campbell concedes that Les Carabins showed more in the way of desire than did the Redmen in the local inaugural, but feels his boys will be out to make up for that trouncing and should go well in Toronto. The Red coach has been working overtime trying to correct the many mistakes that were evident in McGill's play last Friday, and has syitched his lineup considerably.

The major move has Bullet Bobby Marchessault returning to a line with Gordie Knutsen. Campbell has decided to put all his eggs in one basket, and these two centre-ice stars will combine their talents this time, with Marchessault reverting to left wing and Gene Robillard playing right wing on what stacks up as a power line deluxe.

Bill Duke who is a natural pivotman, although he had a brief spin at wing, will centre Brian O'Neill and Dave Dorion on another threesome. The third trio has Graham Teasdale at the pivot spot flanked by Lenny Kent and Ross Parsons.

Lou Appleby and Ron Robertson will pair up on one defence duo, with Rube Zemel and Kev Reynolds working together on the other. Zemel, who sat out the opener, will replace big

(Continued on Page 4)

Women in Sport

by Rhoda Harris

Women may not be able to 'get a man with a gun', but they certainly are able to use one. In fact, right here on our campus, there is a rifle club where girls may practice their marksmanship twice weekly at the range in the Currie Gym.

.22 sporting rifles are used, and we have been assured that there is absolutely no danger of injury involved. The club consists of some 35 girls, most outstanding of whom are Madeleine Lee, renowned for her high scoring in archery, Vera Haas Trey, and Joyce Clearihue.

There is no intercollegiate competition, but the girls will have a chance to test their ability in a match with the men's COTC at McGill later in the year. At this time the females will compete on equal terms with their male counterparts. The results should prove very interesting. An intramural tournament is also on the agenda for consideration during the year.

Incidentally all members are asked to be present at the range tonight to have their pictures taken for the Annual. Time is 8 p.m.

Dance Party Scheduled for Saturday

A most interesting afternoon is in store for all modern dance clubereties this Saturday afternoon at RVC, as the girls play host to the University of Vermont and Macdonald College for their annual Christmas Party.

The program will include spontaneous compositions involving everyone present, and will be topped off by a Yuletide dinner in the cafeteria. It is disappointing for many of us in that only members of the club can attend this event.

Archerettes vie for Honorary Titles

The classification Shoot is continuing every Wednesday afternoon in the Currie Gym rifle range. At this writing, Lenore Griffin is out in front with 173 points—enough to classify her as a top archer. Bowman Mary MacMillan follows close behind with 157. Although a beginner, Virginia Guest has already obtained the title of bowman, having shot a total of 137 points.

Manager Shirley Courtis announces that plans for a Christmas Party are in preparation. This affair is scheduled for the club's last meeting before the holidays, and will take the form not unlike the successful Hallowe'en Shoot held during the Fall.

Miss Wipper Comes Out

We were very happy to discover that Audrey Wipper has finally had

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL

THURSDAY, DEC. 7th

VOLLEY BALL

GYM—1 P.M.:

Athenians vs. Arch.
Dents 2 vs. Grads.
Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Law 'B'
Eng. 2 'M' vs. Med 3

Merling Stars for McGill Doyle Hero Is Skinner

By JACK RABINOVITCH

In one of the most exciting and hard fought games of the season, that left the spectators nail-less and exhausted, in addition to being perturbed with the officiating, the Doyle Motor quintet nudged out the McGill senior cagers 56-55 in two overtime periods last night at the Currie Gym.

The Doyle team proved the old adage "team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." The motor boys lost four of their men through the foul route, but kept on driving until the end to eke out a win.

Denny Skinner, last year with the Red cagers, came back to haunt the McGill team. With thirty seconds left to go in the second five minute overtime period, Skinner scored his only basket of the evening. This proved to be the winning basket.

Sheldon Merling was the high scorer for the evening with nineten points, and was also the most aggressive man on the Red and White team. Pickerell, Woods, and Duford shared the hero's laurels for the winners.

There were forty-seven handed out in the course of the game. The Motor boys appropriated twenty-seven of these with the McGillians attracting the remaining twenty

The game started off in slow and inauspicious manner and after five minutes of play, the McGill aggregate held a slim 6-5 margin. Play see-sawed back and forth with both teams playing hard-driving if not starry ball. The first half ended with the Red quintet still ahead 25-23.

The second frame started off in much the same manner, but half way through the canto, the tempo increased.

With seven minutes to go, Coach Abromowitz's boys found themselves on the wrong end of a 39-33 score. Three quick baskets by Merling, Endman, and Tissenbaum, tied up the score and from then on it was "Nick and Tuck" with each team sruggling to gain the upper hand.

With two minutes to go in the final frame, the Redmen were ahead 48-47, but Pickerell was awarded a free throw which he

(Continued on Page 4)

Since no one guessed the correct score of last night's game, the College Craft Contest prize will be carried over to next week and the prize will be increased to $10. Entry blanks will be printed in next week's Dailies.

Farquhar Robertson
LIMITED
COAL - FUEL OIL - COKE
Distributors of
IRON FIREMAN
Oil Burners and Stokers
614 St. James Street West
MONTREAL
MArquette 7511



Formal Wear
FOR
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
For Hire
LATEST STYLES
COMPLETE
WITH ACCESSORIES
FOR
EVERY OCCASION
CLASSY formal wear
4806 PARK AVE. CA. 7017
TWO MODERN SHOPS
1227 PHILLIPS SQ. MA. 6105



The finest rice beer ever brewed!
"Kingsbeer"

SPORTS
SUPPLYING COLLEGES WITH ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT IS OUR SPECIALTY!!
FENCING
BADMINTON
BASKETBALL
CARDIGANS
ETC.!!
Joey Richman's
Sporting Goods
HA. 0325 399 St. Catherine W.
A Store that Specializes in Athletic Equipment for Men and Women

STANDARD OFFICE TYPEWRITERS
$29.50 UP
ALL MACHINES HAVE BEEN FULLY RECONDITIONED AND CARRY A ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
TERMS IF DESIRED
You May Rent a Portable Typewriter For Only $4.00 Per Month
and if within 3 months you purchase the machine, you will be given full credit for rentals paid, balance may be paid in 12 monthly payments.
FOR DEMONSTRATION CALL
PAT BERMINGHAM or PHIL ROBINSON
ADDING MACHINE SERVICE CO.
1183 Union Ave. PLateau 4441

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED
You Are Sure of Quality at Morgan's



Students! for gifts . . . for yourself!

a McGill Sweater:
Made in England. All wool and cable stitched. You'll show your college spirit better in a sweater from Morgan's. Official red and white. Sizes 36 to 46. Sleeveless, 8.50; Long Sleeves, 10.00

a McGill Tie:
Smartly hand made, lined with wool and as college spirited as a drum major. It's new, its the only official tie, it was chosen by the student body 1.50

. . . and McGill Cufflinks:
For undergrads or alumni . . . enamel finish with college crest. Made in England, expandable chain. A smart gift for any man, on or off the campus 2.50

Morgan's
Write or Phone Shopping Service PL 6261
MORGAN'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 7

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY—Professor d'Andrea of the Italian Department will present a paper on the Politics and Morals of Bendetto Croce, to be followed by a discussion. All students and staff are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall Common Room.

L.P.P.—Harry Binder, Provincial organizer LPP and candidate in coming Civic elections, to speak on "Communists and Municipal Government". Everyone welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

NEWMAN CLUB—A meeting of the Study Group on Novels. Brideshead Revisited will be discussed again. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Newman House.

NEWMAN CLUB—A meeting of the Philosophy Study Club. The topic will be Plato's Republic. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Newman House.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB — Meeting. Time: 4 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Gym.

PLAYERS' CLUB—Miss Virginia Watt will address the Club on the topic of "Theatre Costuming". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

WRITERS' CLUB—Fortnightly meeting — Everyone welcome. Time: 8:15. Place: 1620 Pine Avenue, West.

RADIO WORKSHOP—first meeting of those interested in Production and Direction of radio drama. Lecture 1: Rehearsals. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Workshop Room, Union.

GEOGRAPHY FILM SOCIETY—Two films: "Pulp and Paper from Canada" and "Quebec North Shore". Free pamphlet material will be available to those arriving early. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Biology Building, Room 250.

December 8

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Effective Speaking. Please be on time. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Boardroom.

December 9

COSMO CLUB & S.E.C.—International Dance—Cabaret Style. Elaborate decorations depicting scenes from all countries. Extravagant show staged by B.W.I. Society at intermission. Refreshmens will be served. Admission 40c. Everyone welcome. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: McGill Ballroom.

RED & WHITE REVUE—Dancing Rehearsal. Time: Girls: 1 o'clock, Boys: 2 o'clock. Place: Union Ballroom.

December 10

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker—Rev. J. R. Armstrong. Everybody welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Student House.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—Music Group. Program to feature Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven and Mendelsohn. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3609 University Street.

A & SUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE— Freshman's Professors' Tea. Time 4 to 6 p.m. Place: Reading Room and Lounge of McGill Union.

Theses and Essays Typed — Reasonable Rates
Theses Returned Bound If Desired
Associated Secretarial Service Reg'd.
1063 Beaver Hall Hill
Uni. 3200

CONSULT US
FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL
To Europe — Bermuda — West Indies
For Air — Bus — Steamship Tickets.
Hotel Reservations in All Parts of the World
Reserve Now for 1951 Summer Trips
W. H. HENRY LIMITED
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
614 St. James St. Phone HA. 0205

GRADUATING WOMEN

Nominations are hereby called for the offices of:

PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER of the graduating class in the Alumnae Society

Candidates are to be regularly registered students in the graduating year of any faculty except for the diploma courses and are to be residents of Montreal.

Nominations are to be signed by ten regularly registered women students in the graduating year of any faculty excluding diploma courses and are to be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive before Monday, December 11 at 12 noon.

WOMEN'S UNION OFFICE HOURS: 1 - 3 (MON. - FRI.)
Balloting will take place on THURSDAY, DEC. 14, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in R.V.C. and in Arts Building Women's Common Room.
DIPLOMA COURSES include:

1. School for Graduate Nurses
2. Physiotherapy
3. Faculty of Music (L.Mus.)
4. School for teachers.

Merling—p. 3

promptly scored and the regular game time ended in a 48-48 tie.

In the first five minutes overtime period, play continued at the same fast clip. Woods scored a set shot from the corner putting the Doyle team ahead 50-48. Then Pickerell, who had been playing one of the best games of his career, attracted his fifth foul and was dismissed from the game. A scarce minute later Sol Tolchnisky scored a basket to pull the McGill team back into the game. The score was now 50-50, and the first overtime period ended with a near-fight breaking out between Henderson and Finlayson.

The second overtime period started off in an optimistic manner for the Redmen. Endman scored a free throw and Tolchinsky promptly added a two pointer to this, making the score read 53-50 in favor of the Redmen.

The Doyle boys, though visibly tired, kept driving on. Henderson drove in for a lay-up shot and Woods then added another basket putting Doyle team ahead 54-53.

With a minute and a half to go, Merling put Redmen ahead 55-54, but with only 30 seconds left to go Dennis Skinner sank a one hunderd shot, from just outside the bucket, placing the Motor boys in command by one point.

With time running out on them quickly, the McGill team made a last attempt, but the Doyle boys, not to be denied, bottled them up and the game ending wistle blew with the boys in Red and White still fighting.

The McGill team scored 15 of their 26 free throws, but this average was considerably boosted because Sheldon Merling scored all seven of his free throws. The Doyle team scored 12 of their 20 free throws.

Peter Petch, manager of the team, officially announced that Ted Stringer had been appointed Assistant Manager.

McGill: Tolchinsky 7, Merling 19, Tessebaum 7, Endman 11, Garbuz 2, Nikolidis 2, Finlayson 6, Susslin, Feldman, Cunningham.

Doyle: Fields 11, Pickerel 11, Dudley 6, Binmore 8, Henderson 4, Duford 7, Tremblay 5, Woods 9, Rowntree, Skinner 2.

Elephants—p. 1

ters at Madras, he had splendid opportunities for making these movies while supervising 19,000 square miles of jungle.

With Major Wilson giving a commentary, these travelogues were made as entertainment, while being of scientific value. He has shown them recently with marked success to the International Exhibition of Wild Life Photography in England.

Major Wilson went to India after graduating from Oxford, starting with the post of Forest Ranger, and during 32 years of his life in India he rose to become the Chief Conservator of Forests in 1935. He served in the Bengal Lancers in the First World War. He has made his home in Vancouver since 1940.

McGilll Grads—p. 1

after one year at the Ecole Polytechnique he went to McGill taking applied science and later chemical engineering. He enlisted in the Royal Air Force and after the war returned to McGill. Following graduation he joined the Milton Hersey Company but returned to McGill in the faculty of graduate studies. He received the O.B.E. in 1946.

Dr. Marion was born in Ottawa and following his graduation from Queen's attended McGill where he won his Ph. D., afterwards joining the council. He has written some 68 scientific papers. In 1946 he was awarded the M.B.E.

Y.M.H.A.—p. 3

the Redmen play the New York Athletic Club. The affluent NY AC has been building its water polo team since 1948 with the hope that it will represent the US in the coming Olympic games.

Their junior team won the national championship last year and their seniors also placed quite high in the standings. The team, which is very fast, boasts two 1948 Olympic players, three 1949 American All-Stars, and one member of the Swiss National team. All the players, most of them ambidextrous, can swim 100 yards in at least 60 seconds.

The game will be played in two periods of ten minutes with time out and under FINA rules as adapted by the American Athletic Union. The starting McGill lineup for the game will be Onesti, Walters, and MacDonald on the forward line, Dickstein, Paltiel, and Marshall on defence, and Herbie Hopps in goals with Steinberg and Adelson as substitutes.

McGill Braves—p. 3

couldn't put the rubber behind the crease. They did just about everything else.

Dorion, who sparked the club throughout the game missed a close one, hitting the post with the goaler laying prostrate on the ice.

Darling and Rubens were the goalgetters for the Maroon-Gold squad in the last frame scoring their goals a minute and a half apart.

Bucketmaids—p. 3

with a perfect lay-up on a pass from Bobbie Duncan. Joan Allen, "Y's" star of the game, added four points to put her team head until Pat Rowe scored on a breakaway and a gain on a long shot from centre court.

McGill guard line of Marg MacKinnon, Clare Cran, and Barb Dawson showed fine form in the first quarter. Second quarter saw Pat Rowe add six points and Jolly Smart, one. Joan Allen and Jean Taylor broke through the McGill guard line of Dawson, Gerry and Barb Dubrule for 11 points. Half time score, "Y," 15, McGill, 14.

McGill forwards Smith, Smart, Duncan, Rowe, and Benua fared not too smoothly in the second half. Sheila Smith added three points. Clare Cran intercepted well on the guard line. McGill forwards gave everything they had, but were stopped frequently by the superior "Y" guarding.

Outstanding for McGill throughout the game were Barb Dawson and Pat Rowe. Bobbie Duncan, Sheila Smith, Clare Cran, Marg MacKinnon and Jolly Smart played steadily. Next game, game. McGill Whites vs. MacDonald, Saturday, 2.30 at the Currie Gym.

Campbellmen—p. 3

Hy Rissman on the blue-line.

Both McGill goalers, Bob McLellan and Johnny Wright, will make the trip to Toronto. Just who will be in nets at game-time is not known.

Campbell has not yet made a decision on this matter and the McGill goaling question is vastly similar to that of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, who have been using both Turk Broda and Al Rollins in the nets, with both performing well. Observers are never sure who is going to man the cage for Leafs these days, and now the Redmen are keeping everyone guessing too.

Rearguard Wally Emo and forwards Bob Russell and George Andrew have been dropped from the squad. Emo and Andrew have joined the intermediate team, the Braves, and should bolster Rocky Robillard's crew considerably.

Members of the team are really anxious to atone for that 8-2 lacing here, and the Redmen will be skating hard both ways in this battle with the Blues.

Women in Sport—p. 3

her cast removed. Audrey broke a neck bone during the summer, and has no doubt been greatly handicapped by the weight of the plaster during these past months. This has, nevertheless, not had any noticeable effect on her extra-curricular activities, for besides being a Daily staffer, Audrey is manager of the swimming team, intercollegiate champions of 1950.

Speaking of swimming, we are reminded that the Twin Trophy Meet will be held on Wednesday evening, December 17 at the NDG Community Hall Pool. McGillian Joan Mingle will perform a solo number, while Ann Skaith and Carol Box will repeat their routine which won them second place in the intercollegiate swim at Kingston. By the way, we are told that their music is entitled "Slaughter on Fifth Avenue", but of course, we can't be too sure.

This year marks the first such event of its kind, and is the result of the recent formation of a special ornamental swimming division of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. Two trophies will be on deck—one for the singles event, and the other for the duet.

Our girls will be facing strong competition from various outstanding swimmers in the Montreal area. Best of luck, Joan, Ann and Carol.

Correction

Our most humble apologies to the Barnjums intramural basketball squad. Last week we announced that they were defeated by the Lambs, when actually it should have veen the other way around. The final score was Barnjums 16, Lambs 8.

FOUND

Corner of University and Milton; Northbound bus stop. Fountain pen presumably belonging to McGill student. Owner may claim by contacting D. Macintyre, 3528 Lorne ave., at MA. 5903.

LOST

Pittman Shorthand text book, and Stenographer's notebook, lost on Tuesday, November 21st at noon. Would finder please return to the Union Tuck Shop, or Elizabeth Sumner in the Daily Office.

FOUND

Engineering slide rule found by A. M. Kelley in Grillroom. See John D. Cola at the Cafeteria.

LIFT WANTED

LIFT—TO New York after 5 p.m. on Dec. 20. Will share expenses. Call R. Pedersen, HA.-1503.

Formal Wear
DRESS SUITS TUXEDOS FOR HIRE
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine W Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students



LOUP'S BUFFETERIA
PL. 4401
FINE FOOD — WE DELIVER
Take Out Service
Catering Service
462 Sherbrooke Street West

TANSEY'S PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Cigarettes, Stationery, Etc.
HA. 7866
462 Sherbrooke St. W.



Tom Gard's Note Book



The Gards rely almost entirely, on native material for Christmas decorations, other than lights and fancy tree ornaments.

Every year the whole family has a cone-hunting spree in the country. Occasionally we draw the ire of some "country cousin" but we usually try to secure them in well-wooded areas that are little frequented. We journey forth again when it comes time to gather evergreen boughs for our wreaths and other decorative purposes.

Christmas Table Centre

The Christmas table centre we used last year is illustrated. What could be more typically Canadian than the pressed oak or maple leaves and the collection of cones? Some of the cones can be dipped in bright red and bright green paint to add color to the arrangement. This year we plan to include evergreens to replace the leaves. In case you are interested in making the candle stick holders, instructions are also given along with a couple of designs.

Cone Place Markers

To complete the slogan "let's make it an evergreen Christmas", place markers are made from cones. Gather cones from the Austrian pine, larch and Jack pine when they are dry. Leave them in a sunny window or on top of the furnace overnight. The warmth will open them. Three types of cone place markers that have been used are illustrated. The whole family has a share in making them. This adds to the interest and the anticipation for that day of days so quickly approaching. It is fun drawing on one's imagination to help make the cones look as realistic as possible. It is surprising how closely some do resemble different types of birds when they are carefully selected, placed and finished. All I hope is that you have as much fun in your house as we have in ours preparing for Christmas.

ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY
Molson's
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE
MOLSON'S BREWERY LIMITED • ESTABLISHED 1786

Attention Graduates in All Faculties

This is the last chance for graduates to have their pictures taken for Old McGill '51.

TODAY and TOMORROW
A charge of $3.50 must be paid at time of sitting
Men wear white shirts and women white collared blouses

If you have not had your picture taken go to Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This notice is directed to the attention of graduates who have not received postcards, and to all who have not had pictures taken. No pictures will be taken after Friday, December 9.

Election Results

McGill Daily

Crossword Puzzle Page 2

Vol. XL., No. 47 — Montreal, Thursday, December 7, 1950 — PRICE TWO CENTS

NEARLY HALF STUDENT BODY VOTES

Key, Red Wing Societies Announce New Members

A total of 39 new members were added to the Scarlet Key and Red Wing Societies as a result of yesterday's election. Twenty-two members were elected to Scarlet Key, of which 16 were group A (third year), and six were group B (second year). Fifty-six students had contested the posts. In the Red Wing Society, eleven new members were elected from thirty one candidates.

Those elected to the Scarlet Key were: Group A; Arts and Science, Charles Bradeen, Michael Brodeur, Gerald N. F. Charness, and Spence Skelton; Engineering, Ken Barwick, John Gray, Pat Ross, Ross Smith; Commerce, Allen Bartlett, George V. Forster, and Robert A. Hall; Law, L. P. Bourque, and David Dohan; Physical Education, J. Douglas Cooke, Gene Robillard; and Architecture, Ronald S. Scott.

In Group B, those elected were: Arts and Science, Marvin Gamerroff and Danny Kingstone; Engineering, William Magyar and Roy Morrison; and Commerce, D. J. Tomlinson and Fred G. Wilmot.

The unofficial results of the Red Wing Society as released by President Martha Wickenden are: First Year Resident, Chloe Lafonde; Second Year Resident, Allison Schute; Third Year Resident, Margaret Davidson; First Year Non-resident, Joan Fraser and Mary Fayre Tremaine; Second Year Non-resident, Mary Ann Currie and Hjordis Christensen; Third Year Non-resident, Mary Beth (Sis) Cowper and Lois Newmark; Physiotherapy, Margaret Borclay; and Physical Education, Betty Brown.



BARBARA CHAMBERS
A & S Representative



CHARLES TAYLOR
A & S Representative



L. K. BLACK
Commerce Representative



JOHN ADJELEIAN
Engineering Representative



JACQUES CANTIN
Representative

Best Debater to Be Chosen for Contest

Nick Vlahos, President of Arts and Science Debating has announced that today, at 4 p.m., in the Union Ballroom an elimination will be held to choose the Arts and Science representative for the coming "Raft Debate." The ten speakers to participate in the elimination have been judged "Best speakers" in debates which have been held in the first term of this year.

The contestants are: G. Mannard, E. Berman, G. Burke, A. Cohen, G. Friend, N. Gaultieri, L. Lustgarten, T. Malcolm, J. Ross, I. Yablon. George Mannard has been judged "best speaker" in two Arts and Science debates. The topic to be discussed is "Resolved that the Economist is of more vital importance to Modern Society than the Historian." Three faculty members will judge the speakers.

Debating Parley To Determine Canada's Liberty

This year's annual McGill Debating Conference will be held on Friday, Dec. 15, and Saturday, Dec. 16, it was announced last night. The topic will be "Resolved that a Welfare State would Threaten the Liberty of Canadians."

The conference is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Friday night, when the first round of debates will take place; it will continue at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon with two more rounds. Tea will be then served in the Union's Reading Room. All debates will be held in the Arts Building.

All entries should be in teams of two, and should include the entrants' names, addresses and phone numbers, as well as the side of the debate they wish to take. They should be clearly marked "McGill Debating Conference" and given to George in the Union Tuck Shop. Deadline for entries is Monday, Dec. 11.

Waugh Novel Is Subject at Newman Club

Newman Club will start its educational program for the year 1950-51 on Thursday, Nov. 23, when the modern literature group will meet to discuss Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited." Other novels to be discussed are Graham Green's "The Heart of the Matter" and the "Power and the Glory;" Bloy's "The Woman was Poor;" and Mauriac's "Woman of the Pharisees." The complementary part of this group —one on modern poetry—will start it's functions on Thursday, Nov. 30, when Chesterton's "Ballad of the White Horse" will be the topic. Other poets on the agenda are Hopkins, Thompson, Noyes, Patmore and Claudel.

These groups will meet at noon hour, 1-2 p.m. in the Newman House library.

Other groups planned are Medical Ethics, Legal Ethics—both to be organized on a faculty basis and one on General Ethics, will meet Thursday evenings at Newman House, 7-9 p.m. starting Nov. 23. The readings in this group include Plato, Aristotle, and St. Thomas.

Elephants, Life In India — Topic Of Wilson's Talk

What happens when a Mongoose picks a fight with a large hooded cobra?

The answer to this will be included in the films shown in Moyse Hall tonight by Major C. Claude Wilson, C.I.E., retired Chief Conservator of Forests in Southern India.

Wild elephants at work, and the capturing and training of them are also included in the series of unique colored motion pictures which Major Wilson will use to accompany his lecture entitled, "Forest Life in India." With his headquar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lady with the Lamp

Advanced Post Graduate Courses Offered in Nursing at McGill

By PHYLLIS WEBER

McGill University has scored another first.

The School of Graduate Nurses is the first in Canada to offer an advanced post graduate nursing course which will prepare the registered nurse for specialization.

Young women from all over Canada are taking the course, who have been qualified by years of rigorous training to minister to the sick. They are returning to school to further their education in the ease of human suffering.

The School of Graduate Nurses recognizes that the role of the professional nurse is expanding rapidly. The emphasis today is on the prevention of illness and promotion of good health through proper health habits.

The old conception of "the Lady with the Lamp" still goes — but the lamp nowadays is more often the midnight oil burned while learning the function of teaching, administration, and supervising, the program of an individual, family, group, or even a community.

Nurses from every Canadian province as well as other countries are no enrolled in the various courses. The enrolment this year is 76, many of whom are young women released from the armed forces.

West Indian Society Stages Exotic Revue

Members of the West Indian Society are planning a program arranged in the form of a "Caribbean Cruise Revue," which will take place at 8.00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12 in the Union Ballroom.

Students and their friends are invited to attend and enjoy the entertainment, when they will take an imaginary cruise of the West Indies aboard the S.S. Calipso via Halifax, Cuba, Jamaica, Martinique and Trinidad. The price of admission will be 50 cents.

World News Report

Truman-Attlee Agree: Build Europe Defence

The first substantial piece of news arising from the three-day Truman-Attlee deliberations was released last night.

In Washington, the two leaders announced that Western powers will move urgently and "with energy" to build up defences against possible Soviet aggression in Europe.

Reuters news agency said it had learned also that Attlee and Truman agreed that there could be no question of the U.N. forces willingly withdrawing from Korea.

In Paris, a government official announced that France would call a meeting of Western European countries there next month to draw up plans for a European army which would include West German combat teams. Inclusion of the Germans constitutes a reversal of previous French policy.

In Korea, U.S. troops encircled by Chinese Red troops in the northeast Changjin Reservoir area yesterday launched an all-out attack to escape.

In Lake Success, Andrei Vishinsky — apparently speaking the mind of both Red China and Russia — attacked yesterday's 13-country appeal to Red China to stop at the 38th Parallel in Korea.

Also at the U.N., six powers—the U.S., Britain, France, Cuba, Equador, Norway — circulated a resolution to be placed before the veto-free General Assembly calling for withdrawal of Red China's troops from Korea and promising that China's border with Korea would be protected. These were the same terms that were vetoed by Russia in the Security Council last week.

McGill Grads Do Research For Council

The National Research Council yesterday announced the appointment of two graduates of McGill University to the Chemistry Division to aid Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, who in addition to heading the division is also vice-president (scientist) of the council.

The two men are Dr. Adrien Cambron, who has been appointed coordinator of the Division of Chemistry Branch and Dr. Leo Marion, who has been named assistant director of the division and responsible for the operation of the Pure Chemistry Branch.

Dr. Cambron joined the staff of the Chemistry Division as a research chemist in 1930 and has held the rank of assistant director since 1946. He is author of 15 scientific papers and originator of 17 patents.

Born in Sherbrooke, he graduated from St. Charles College and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Philosopher's Forum

Croce's Politics and Morals Philosophical Society's Topic

Professor Antonio D'Andrea of the Italian Section of the Romance Languages Department of McGill is reading a paper tonight before the Philosophical Society in Divinity Hall. His paper is entitled "Benedetto Croce—Politics and Morals."

Professor D'Andrea studied in Italy as an undergraduate and he was awarded a Doctor's degree from the University of Pisa. He is a man of wide learning, particularly within the field of literature and philosophy, and came to this university recently to start the new Italian Section.

Croce, the subject of his paper, was born in 1886 at Pescasseroli, Aquila and later was educated at the University of Rome. In 1903 he founded, and edited from then until 1937, "La Critica Rivista di Letteratura, Storia, e Filosofia." In 1910 he was Senator and in 1920-21 held the position of Minister of Public Instruction. After the collapse of Fascist Italy in the last war he was called upon again as a statesman to set his country upon firmer foundations.

As an author, he has been writing since the turn of the century and his books are widely read in translations. Some of his principle works are "Filosofia Come Scienza dello Spirito," a long series "I Scrittori d'Italia." In English translations his books are entitled "Goethe," "The Poetry of Dante," "History as the Story of Liberty," "Politics and Morals," "Historical Materialism and the economics of Karl Marx," "Giambattista Vico" and "Aesthetics."

Last year George Allen & Unwin Ltd. published a book called "My Philosophy and other essays on the moral and political problems of our time." These selections representing Croce's philosophy were made by Professor R. Klibansky of the McGill Philosophy Dept. This paper on the thought of Croce, whose life has been that of a philosopher, statesman, literary critic and historian, should have a wide appeal to students of all fields of study, not only those concerned with philosophy, politics, literature and history.

Workshop to Give Chances to Aspirants

A series of lectures describing the theoretical and practical aspects of radio production will open with a talk by Arthur Garmaise today in the Radio Workshop at one o'clock. All those interested in this particular facet of radio work are invited to attend.

The Workshop has planned three such groups. The first, will be a writer's lab in which writers will receive a chance to work on scripts, thus giving them an opportunity to develop their script-writing talents. The second will be a group for those interested in acting, and will be under the direction of Eleanor Stuart, well-known Montreal actress. The production group will make up the last of the three divisions.

A few people who wish to gain more experience in production will be permitted to work in the control booth, on Tuesday, December 12, when the casting for the second episode of the "Last Days of Pompeii" will be held.

Sunday Sports Unpopular— McMaster Poll

Hamilton, Ont., — (CUP) — A poll conducted recently on the McMaster University campus showed that the students were not in favor of the commercialization of Sunday sports. Students from the Theology, Arts and Science Faculties of the University were selected at random to express their opinions.

The Theology students who were asked were of the unanimous opinion that commercialized Sunday sports should not be permitted, but they did not oppose those sports with which no money was connected. Arts and Science students, approached, were of various opinions however.

All but one believed that if commercialized sports were introduced on Sunday, they would set a precedent for the future opening of Sunday to other interests. The majority also believed that there are enough opportunities provided for recreation for all classes of people on the Lord's Day without the introduction of sports with moneyed interests behind them.

The main reason students are opposed to Sunday sports is that they believe a few big business men would benefit from the proceedings. Some students declared that people should not have to depend upon theatres and professional sports to provide entertainment able to provide for their own amusement: "There is time enough events," is their contention. Other students believe that sports on in the week to attend sports Sunday detract from a family's home life, for a family cannot be together if father or children wish to attend football games.

Water Power Topic Of Speaker at E.I.C.

Dr. Huet Massue of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company will address the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8.15 p.m. on "Water Power in Canada, its Potentiality, Development and Utilization." The talk will be accompanied by the showing of lantern-slides.

The speaker, who is the author of "Factual Analysis of the Tennessee Valley Authority" is an authority on the subject, having specialized in the economic and managerial aspects of the electric utility industry for almost twenty years.

Voting for Divinity, Music Deferred Until Friday

Universities Must Help in Fight With Reds—Claxton

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — Defence Minister Brooke Claxton in an address to the students of the University of British Columbia stated that Canada's defence programme demands an all-out fight against Communism not only on the part of the armed forces but from the whole of the nation.

"Our universities must also be a bastion against Communism in their overall contribution to society. They must produce individuals whose progressiveness, honesty and capability will be a safeguard against that ideology."

The minister said the close cooperation between our universities and our military colleges promises to be "one of the great aids to our defence program."

"Our military colleges have become virtually complete universities and are devoted to the highest type of education."

He added that the vast defence research programs being carried on in Canadian universities helped not only immediate defence but enabled the carrying out of invaluable research which the universities could not otherwise afford."

Frosh Antics

He was a freshman, and he was walking across Third Avenue looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so closely that his beard didn't appear again for a week; the wind from six cars raised the nap on his last year's suit; and the drivers of seven trucks, stripping their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their gears in an effort to avoid him, also stripped their vocabularies of every known high-powered adjective. Stumbling over the curbstone of the other side he was heard to mutter: "Gracious me, those airmen lead dangerous lives!"

Taylor, Chambers, Adjeleian, Black, Cantin, Peart Elected

Over 2,000 students, nearly half of those eligible to vote, turned out at polling stations across the campus yesterday to choose six representatives to the Students Executive Council, members of the Red Wing Society, the Scarlet Key Society and two members-at-large of the Women's Union.

The six members elected to the SEC were Barbara Chambers and Charles Taylor, Arts and Science; John Adjelelan of Engineering, L. K. Black of Commerce, Jacques Cantin of Law, and Robert Peart representing the School of Physiotherapy, Physical Education, and Graduate Nurses.

Four others, Arthur J. Markus of Medicine, George Truscott of Dentistry, Henri Labelle of Architecture, and Leticia Artola ,vice-president of the Women's Union, were chosen by acclamation, when nomination lists were compiled last week

COUNTING OF BALLOTS

Four candidates vied for two council seats alloted to the Faculty of Arts and Science. Each student in the faculty could vote for two candidates and 1,666 votes were cast, about 41 per cent of the possible total. Miss Chambers and Taylor defeated Gerald Charness and Arthur Shimizu.

John Adjelelan defeated opponents Cliffe Midwinter, Elliott Parker, and Bill Parsons in Engineering when a turn-out of 573 represented 48% of the faculty.

Over four-fifths of the Faculty of Law went to the polls as Jacques Cantin defeated Heward Grafftey by a 95-45 vote.

Robert Peart defeated Mary Foster for the seat representing Physical Education, Graduate Nurses and Physiotheraphy as 96% of 243 possible voters cast their ballots in a fairly close race.

L. K. (Bimbo) Black won won a three-way contest in Commerce, defeating Guy Benoit and Robert Graham. Slightly over half of the faculty voted.

The statistics on the balloting, as released by chief returning officer Perry Black, are as follows:

Arts and Science:	
Taylor, C.	655
Chambers, Miss B.	532
Charness, G. N. F.	226
Shimizu, A.	102
Commerce:	
Black, L. K.	133
Benoit, Guy	97
Graham, R. G.	91
Engineering:	
Adjelelan, J.	291
Midwinter, C. C.	124
Parsons, W.	97
Parker, E.	52
Law:	
Cantin, J.	95
Grafftey, H.	45
Phys. Ed., etc.:	
Peart, R.	124
Forster, M.	110

Red & White Revue Dancers Rehearsals

Thursday night 7:00 p.m. Act I—Scenes 4 and 5. Will the following please attend:

Eddie Davis, Miss Spears, June Greenstein, Claire Gill, Claire Allard, Gerry Gross, Pauline Durocher, Juin Dawson, Mary Taylor, Nan Bishopric, Larry Schacter, Art Weinthal, Murray Hyatt, Sol Tolchinsky, Rube Bressler, Pat Wainwright, Joan Noseworthy and Ann Girard.

Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Scenes 6 and 7. Mary Taylor, Larry Schacter, Murray Hyatt, Nan Bishopric, Pat Harris, J. A. Holden, George Donance, June Greenstein, Sol Tolchinsky, Nat Zitner, Boo Robinson, Art Weinthal, Bill Graham, John Howard, Dimitri Codonius, Lallie Cavanaugh, John Vipond, Gerry Gross, Rube Bressler, Miss Spears.

All dancers, male and female, are to attend a rehearsal Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

MacLennan Says:

1900's Fiction Hero Is God's, Satan's Lonely Man

By MYRNA CAMERON

"The hero of serious fiction in the twentieth century is God's or Satan's lonely man", said Hugh MacLennan last evening in an address to members of the St. James Literary Society on "The Hero of Modern Fiction."

Because the modern reader, indoctrinated with psychological concepts, could not believe in an Eodipus or a Hamlet; and because modern specialization has broken down the communication between man with man, the tragic role is no longer played by the individual, but by the nation. Despite this tendency, however, there have been novels centered around a single hero.

Some heroes—Upton Sinclaim's Lanny Budd, for example—are popular because they are the vehicles by which the reader can identify himself with a day-dream. "There is a great deal of money to be made from dreams", said Mr. MacLennan.

"The hero searching for himself" is the main thread running through Conrad's novels. Though all his heroes differ, their common denominator is their representation of some aspect of Conrad's own character—usually his search for himself."

Galsworthy's heroes, too, are lonely-perhaps even lonelier than Conrad's. Conrad's heroes are lonely because they are unconventional, Galworthy's because they try to be true prototypes of their class.

Somerset Maugham introduced the first of a long chain of admirable villains. He failed to create a great hero because he did not put himself through the supreme test of living in the soul of his created character—aloof, dry, ironic, he remains outside.

"Paton, in "Cry the Beloved Country" has created the first great hero since those of Conrad," said MacLennan, "and may achieve greatness, should his novel survive the test of time."

MacLennan closed his address with a quote from Maugham: "We go to fiction for a sense of companionship. Man—shut in a brass tower—seeks pitifully to convey to others the feelings of his heart."

Frustrated Debaters

To Love or Not to Love, That Is the Question

By ZOE SOUTHAM

Four men could not make up their minds about love yesterday at Sir George Williams College.

Henry Priestman and Lenny Warshaw of McGill took the affirmative in the debate "Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Representing the negative were Talbot Paul and Weinstein Solly of Sir George.

Priestman said that one needed experience to build a better future and that experience comes only through trial and tribulation. Also there can be love of things, such as money, besides love of people.

Paul claimed that unrequited love is harmful. He then told a story of a jilted boy turning to drink and said that others might have committed suicide. Loss of love, which brought about divorce, caused damage to the loyal one and turned the children into juvenile delinquents. He said that a man who was unmoved by women or who was unemotional was happier than the man who had loved and lost as he would never forget and would wish that he had never been born.

Warshaw said that the jilted boy, spoken about by the negative, would someday fall in love again and when he looked back on his first love affair, would realize that perhaps he had lost because he had neglected to use Lifebuoy. He stated that losing love had inspired poets to write beautiful poetry and that love of one's country, even of a lost country, was noble. "I love debates and even if I lose this one, I shall still love debating."

Solly said that to fall in love was fine as long as love continued. To illustrate his point, he told the story of Edward, Duke of Windsor. He then added that it would be better not to love by pointing out that Canala fell in love with Russia during the war. Because of this love, Canada showed Russian scientists around laboratories and permitted them to take photographs. "Now, as a result, Canada is in danger," he said.

The debate ended in a draw.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncaster 2244
(Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

MANAGING BOARD

JOHN SCOTT Editor-in-Chief
JIM ROBB Managing Editor
EDDIE KINGSTONE News Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

MARCEL BALTZAN Sports Editor
EMILY HICK Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Paul Harris
FEATURES: Annon Kaan
SPORTS: Harold Bergen

NEWS: Senior Staff Writers: Don Allen, Mary Draper. Reporters: Angela Hennessy, Barbara Markham, Zoe Southam, Robin Whitelaw, Pamela Cook, George Novotny, Myrna Cameron, Bert Schoner. FEATURES: Assistant Desk Editor: Lionel Lustgarten. Poet Laureate: John J. Dyment. SPORTS: Staff Writers: Audley Wipper, Fred Gottheil. Reporters: Myer Jacobson, Joan Bosasa.

It's Your Fifteen Bucks

Sooner or later most people connected in any way with student affairs feel compelled to make some remark on student apathy. It's a disease, however, that is more or less taken for granted by almost everyone.

Note the happiness with which an "almost fifty per cent vote" in campus elections is greeted, or the prevelant failure of student society meetings to gain a quorum. These two examples have taken place on the McGill campus within the past two days.

Thinking the situation over, it's a rather strange state of affairs. McGill students as a whole don't seem extremely conscious of the fact that their Students' Society controls almost one hundred thousand dollars of their funds.

Something of this attitude was reflected in the Montreal Star's feature story on the student elections headed "McGill Voters Don't Even Have to Pay Water Tax." In itself the statement is correct, since as Undergraduates we don't pay Water Tax. But we do pay our Fees. Each year every Undergraduate pays own version of a tax—the Students' Society fifteen dollars into a pot which is overseen by Students' Executive Council under the direction of the Students' Society.

From the results of their actions in the past two days it would seem that the majority of students don't particularly care about the disposition of their money. It's a type of apathy that's hard to understand. There's only one answer: it's your fifteen dollars. —J.A.R.

Students' Forum

Check-mate or Stale-mate

By D. G. JONES

While American, British and other men stand in the snow in Korea surrounded by Communists Chinese troops pouring over the border Mr. Attlee and Hon. Pleven confer. While men are tortured and humiliated physically by the Communists Mr. Attlee and Mr. Truman confer. They do not intend to fight a war.

The U.N. stepped into Korea to show the world they meant what they said in regard to stopping aggression and preserving peace. Now with the appearance of the Chinese forces they are being hopelessly beaten. They have changed their ideas and do not wish to continue their effort for fear of a large scale war. Possible negotiations may be made under such terms as withdrawal to the 38th parallel, Communist governments, and elections conducive to such government, in the whole of Korea, the withdrawal of the U.S. fleet from around Formosa and the admittance of the Chinese Communist government in the U.N. general assembly. In other words not only do we not fulfil the object we set out to do, but we also take a loss—not only strategically but in materials and above all men. The Communists, who allow, and entirely intend, to butcher and "eliminate" all those who wish to do as they please, who wish to live and think freely, are gaining a victory. They are slowly having their way in their intention of world conquest i nwhich they intend to rule you and I in the way "they" think best. Their glorious dream of power and world conquest does not give a damn for you or I or the individual man. Where is the human decency in the slightest degree which allows you or I to kill or have "done away with" your neighbour because he does not think or wish to live in the manner you do; and not only eliminate but humiliate, mock, and torture in the process. Are we to let them continue?

Certainly there are many considerations and we are by no means in a simple position to fight or don't fight. We may find ourselves caught with too large a commitment in the east and be attacked in the west. It is similar to being "in check" in a game of chess where no matter which move you make you must lose somehow. To choose is the problem. Which is the lesser of the two evils? We may pull out of Korea and build at home. This however, would considerably weaken the U.N. and the strength and confidence of the western powers as a unit. We may use the atom bomb. This might not be sufficiently powerful yet I believe it would do wonders militarily. However, such a use would be a very good weapon for the Communists ideologically and would also in a way set a precedent which many are afraid of. Yet I feel that the Russians when the time was ripe would not hesitate to use it either.

I feel that we should not back down now. Communism is insidious and sadistically vicious. Such a life as they propose is rotten. There are practically none who do not know and feel war to be horrible and disintegrating. However, to fear war because it is more immediate and active than Russian Communism is worse. Let us hope that we can get through this division of the world without a world war. Yet let us not tolerate Communism as a lesser evil. Those who go around demanding and "preaching" the banning of the atom bomb should be told to shut up—quickly. I do not pretend to offer the solution to the problem. Our leaders I hope will be better able than I. However, let us not fear the use of the atom bomb. It would appear to be better than pulling out of Korea or of putting into it great amount of supplies and men. It appears necessary to be strong, to build, and to be firm in our stand. I do not wish to preach war for wars sake, or as only a more immediate (and more rash) solution, but pacifism, and humanitarianism, and toleration are useless in front of Communism. It is defined differently for them and has no similar meaning, if any at all. I for one do not wish to turn the other cheek and be slapped into the mud to be told what I am to do AND WHAT I AM NOT.

Letters to The Editor

Perspicacity and Perspicuity

Dear Sir,

Mr. Gidraitis commands our interest, the gratification of his obvious weaknes for rolling periods, and five-syllable words is something with which we must sympathize. How ever, as my English master always explained, a piece of writing must combine perspicacity, perspicuity and appropriateness; I should like to suggest to Mr. Gidraitis that he has defeated his own purposes by failing completely to satisfy the first requirements, and instead has given us a letter, notable for its obscurity and weighed down by the painfully evident and ponderous learning of the writer.

The Second Aspirant to Gad-Flydom.

"Immature Types"

Dear Sir,

Having followed the "Letters to the Editor" regarding television in The Daily, one thing stands out most clearly in my mind. Mr. A. Bernfeld seems much more interested in writing journalistic nonsense than presenting the scientific fact. Of these he seems to have an extremely limited knowledge.

He refers to Mr. Segal as "an immature type" who argued with Mr. Bernfeld's "ironclad facts". Some of these, however, he himself admitted were wrong. Regarding Mr. Segal, he is a member of the American Radio Relay League, an ardent electronic experimenter and one of Montreal's best informed radio amateurs. In his letter he stated pure scientific facts.

It is my sincere hope that in future Mr. Bernfeld will stop misrepresenting the scientific facts an issue about which he knows nothing, and that he will stop misrepresenting the scientific facts of an know.

ROBERT B. MCGILL B. Sc. I

Sans Petitions

Dear Sir:

In these days of political crises, uncultural trends, and television controversies, this communication may seem prosaic. I should like to direct your attention to the fact that there is a peace-loving organization on the campus that goes about its business so quietly, sans petitions, that few people are aware of its existence. This is in reference to the McGill Club, which was disbanded during the war years but which is now functioning on the campus.

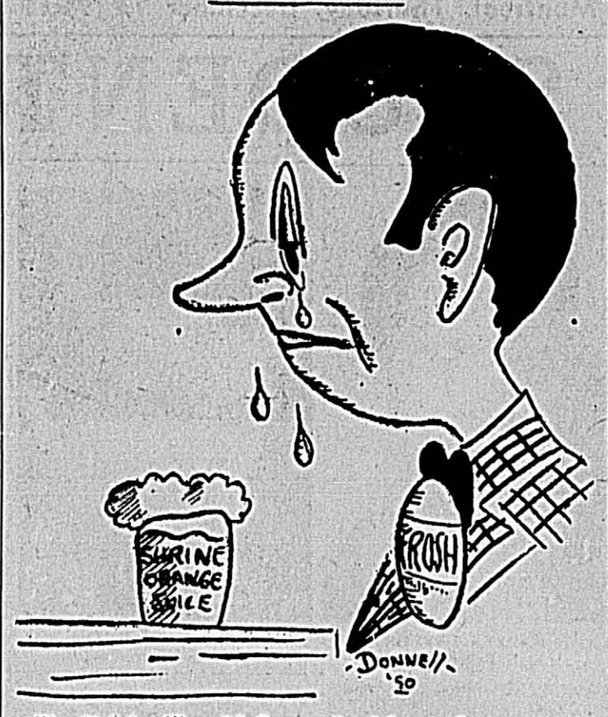
It is hoped that those members of the Craft who have evaded our underground will rally to our cordial invitation and join us at our next meeting in January.

CHARLES R. BAINES, MED. II

The Jilting of Sam Smoggle

Hero in Dire Need of Comfort

by John Slater



"Is finished" said Samuel with a glassy stare

You will, I know, be shocked when I tell you where I last saw Sam Smoggle. If you remember, it was our friend Sam who took the Kipp's Apparatus to the dance. I hate to have to admit this, but yesterday as I went into a little house behind the Union (quite by mistake you realise) I heard a strangulated coughing noise, and there was our Sam, making a perfect pig of himself. It was obvious from the state of his clothes and the soulful look in his eye, that he had had more orange juice than was good for him.

"Is finish," said Samual with a glassy stare, and a most uncultured belch.

"What's finished?" I asked.

"Is finished" he repeated with a baleful glare.

I called for a large methylated and sat down beside our friend. It was obvious that he was in dire need of a comforter.

"Ich bod" he hiccuped delicately, (this is Northern Ponkituria for Oh Shucks.) "She is finish wiz me. No more to dance, no more. . ."

I hastily covered his orange juice to prevent his tears getting mixed with it.

"Sam," I said, "do you mean to say you've had the brush off, you've been jilted?"

Sam merely nodded.

"Sam m'boy join me in another methylated, you and me both. . ."

"Wiz a dashings of benzol," said the ever thoughtful Sam to the waiter.

After confiding in each other for a few maudlin moments, we decided to open a society. It is open to all upperclass men. It is known as 1950 Brush-Offs. The motto suggested by Sam who is an avid reader is "The early worm gets the bird." (with apologies to the Floating Rib). Requirements for entry: you must have been jilted at least once this year. The first meeting is the 32nd of this month to be held on the steps of R.V.C. This society is select, so get your membership tickets now. All funds go to keep Sam Smoggle and me in dates.

Silhouette

by Beverley Horton

It is always refreshing to see early and lesser-known works of famous artists—often because one has become surfeited with various criticisms and reproduction of an artist's well-known work. The paintings from the Vollard Collection, now at the Museum of Fine Arts, comprise an interesting and sometimes surprising collection from modern French masters. Renoir undoubtedly forms the nucleus of the exhibition, and the thirty-seven examples of his oils and pastels range from miniature portraits to large landscape scenes.

It is unfortunate that the catalogue did not list the dates of many of the paintings so that the visitor could compare to his own satisfaction the early development of the Renoir style, Bonnard, Cezanne, Degas, Gaugin, Picasso, Redon, and Rouault are the other French masters represented. Cezanne's "Portrait de Paysan" is an excellent example of his later portrait style, and Picasso's "Femme Assise"—the only Picaso in the show—is an early study in blue, arresting both for its cool colour and simple lines. Degas' "Danseuses" was, for this reviewer, a rather disappointing pastel, with his characteristic grace of form and movement blurred.

Students are reminded once more of the Student Art Exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts Club. If you are an amateur artist, do not be too shy to submit some of your work. December 11th is the last day to submit your contributions.

The following article is contributed by Andrew Engel:

PEINTRES NOUVEAUX

The "New Painters of Paris" exhibition is now being held in the Museum of Otherwise Fine Art. It will disappoint those more mature visitors who are wont to search for an inroad to the meaning of things.

In advocating an abstruse art, the futurist apostle, Marinetti, loudly proclaimed that he wishes to convey motion and inner content, and Futurism did become a movement of major proportions. Peintres Nouveaux need another Marinetti to inform us of their purpose.

Lack of appreciation for paintings like "Nature Morte au Rechaud Electrique" or "Composition en Rouge et Noir", will be a general reaction. Cubistic "La Musique" by Michel Patrix, the dramatic and human qualities of Antoni Clave's "St. Pierre et le Coq", and "Village" and Fracis Gruber's capacity to organize and manipulate, however, should not be lightly dismissed. The strongest of the group is Andre Civet, whose "Interieur a Marcuil" will, for various reasons, attract attention. "La Verriere" by

Player's Club Goes Academic

The third in the current series of lectures presented by the Players' Club will be given tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 p.m. This is a new innovation on the part of the Players' Club, and is designed to interest those students who are desirous of learning more concerning the technical ends of production.

The first lecture was given on October 19th by Norma Springford, who was the directress of the recent production "Hay Fever" and "Ghosts" which was a product of last year's Arena Workshop. Mrs. Springford spoke first on the details of application of make-up, and completed with a very interesting demonstration of what she had discussed.

The second in the series followed on November 6, when Bill Springford lectured on the topic of lighting in production work. He discussed not only methods of lighting, but also the many interesting aspects of the effects of lighting on costume, make-up, and set.

This evening, at 8.00 p.m. the third talk will be given. The speaker will be Virginia Watt, who at the present time is costume-mistress for M.R.T. The topic of her discussion will be "Theatre Costuming," and promises to be quite informative and interesting to those who are interested in this facet of stage work.

An invitation is extended by the Players' Club to all students to attend this and subsequent lectures in this series.

LOST

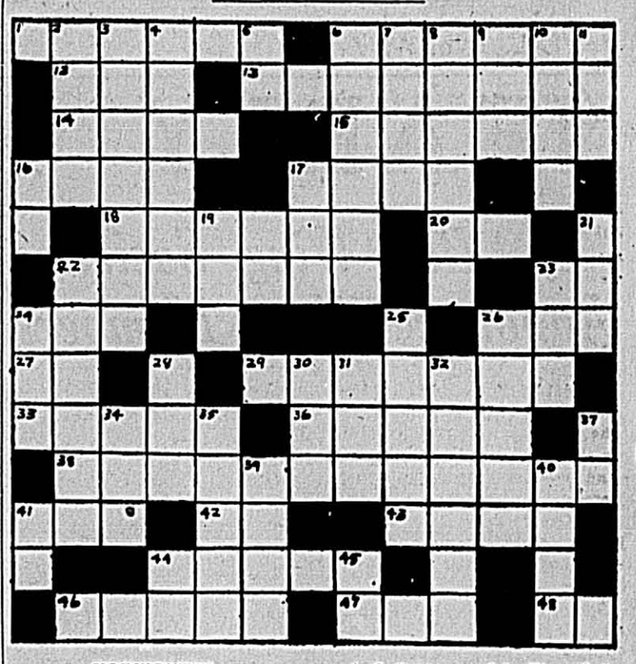
A gold compact and set of keys were lost under the stands of the Students' Section at Saturday's game. Please contact Mara at EL. 2490.

Robert Devoucoux appealed to me most.

To conclude, we would suggest a cautious and critical approach, not forgetting that, to quote M. Yves Sjoberg, painters in Paris, "work with an intensity that ignores the impinging world, at times heroically; this life is revealed to us on these canvasses".

Puzzle of the Week

by Lionel S. Lustgarten



HORIZONTAL:

1. Fields about buildings.
6. I have found it!
12. Cheer component.
13. Invisible light.
14. From graduating class.
15. Meal.
16. I see the need (abbr.)
17. Handout.
18. Student practice (on steps, halls and rooms).
20. Romance language (abbr.)
22. Montreal amusement park.
23. Parent auto controller.
24. Lost on McGill Redmen — 1950.
26. Aid to social progress.
27. That male individual (Fr.)
29. Divisional muscle name (Zoo).
33. Diadem.
36. To knock away.
38. Re: stars.
41. Moose-deer.
42. On the interior.
43. Metrically analyze.
44. Hides.
46. Student information leakage source.
47. Her.
48. Famous last word (on the steps of RVC).

VERTICAL:

2. Building noted for its stairs.
3. Component of McGill symbolism.
4. Indicator used in Chem Lab.
5. Affirmative response (Sp).
6. Producer of first classes.
7. Russian mountain range.
8. What the real student is among human beings.
9. Prefix.
10. Oriental card game.
11. Co-ed name.
16. That (Lat).
17. The common room.
19. Final corrector.
21. Student relaxation parlour.
22. Miltonic character.
23. Colleague.
24. A little.
25. Mechanisms for the destruction and enslavement of college students.
26. In some animals — pouch at end of intestine (pl).
28. Painting.
30. Note taker.
31. I love (Lat).
32. Winter sword.
34. Inquire.
35. Shakesperean sprite.
37. 12th letter.
39. Except for.
40. Soon (Shak).
41. Printer's measure.
44. 3.141592.....
45. Super suds (abbr).

(Answers Tomorrow)



BMOC*

*Big Man On the Campus!

The man who smokes a pipe rates high with the Campus Queens . . . especially when he smokes PICOBAC.

You'll find the fragrance of PICOBAC is as pleasing to others as it is mild and cool for you.

Picobac

ALSO GOOD FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

PICOBAC is Burley Tobacco—the coolest, mildest tobacco ever grown

DIVINITY HALL
McGill University
3520 Universtiy St.
MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 5—Prin. Ferguson.
Wed., Dec. 6—Rev. Dr. Harold Young, Toronto.
Thurs., Dec. 7—Professor Caird.
Fri., Dec. 8—Rev. Canon R. K. Naylor.
Sun., Dec. 10—11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles
All members of the University are invited to attend

APTITUDE TESTING
Is recommended for:
Students uncertain in the choice of a career. Adults not making progress in their occupation. Employers as an aid in the selection or promotion of key employees.
For appointment phone LA. 3885
F. R. Clarke
Employment Counsel
B7 Board of Trade Bldg. Montreal

"SING AT CHRISTMAS"
presented by
mcgill choral society
Fri., Dec. 15th at 8:30 p.m. Currie Gym.

OVERCOAT SALE

Famous Carrs Elysians, now 59.50
CASHMERE in blue, brown and greys, Crombies, etc 85.00
A few Elysians and fleeces at only .. 35.00
Heavy weight Harris Tweeds with detachable interlinings 49.50
Some gabardine coats at 35.00

Fit-Rite Custom Tailors
"the best for less"
1474 Peel St. PL. 7643
Opposite the Mount Royal Hotel

ENGINEERS
5 M

Nominations are hereby called for from the graduating year for

1) Permanent Class President
2) Secretary-Treasurer

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by ten students of the graduating year. Nominations must be handed in to Mr. Fred Barton in the Engineering Building before 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, December 9th.

Elections will be held on Thursday, 14 December

McGill Basketball Team Drops Rough Overtime Game 55-54

McGill Braves Draw Against Georgian Crew

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The hard driving McGill Braves fought to a 5-5 draw yesterday afternoon in their season opener against a well geared Georgian crew.

The game seemed to be sailed away for the McGill squad in the early stages on the last frame as they held a comofrtable 5-3 but, newly inspired by Lady Luck, the Georgian aggregation blasted the Brave cordage for two goals in the dying minutes of the game and brought the fixture to even terms.

Sir George drew first blood as Forbes poked in a rebound while Bob MacLellan guarded the McGill nets.

Bobby played a great first period for the locals stopping several Georgian thrusts and should get the green light for the Varsity game on Friday.

McGill then turned on the heat and pumped in three markers before the inital canto was over.

Len Shaw bagged the equalizer on a blue-line drive and minutes later, Bob Fensom gave the Braves a 2-1 lead netting the first of his two goals.

Kev O'Neil added another for McGill when hte took advantage of a loose puck after a scramble around the Georgian goal.

The big Red machine outclassed their Montreal brethren in the second canto but couldn't outscore them as they drew 2-2 in tallies.

Jerry Ferguson took over the goaling chores from MacLellan in the second and played a bang-up game for the remaining two periods. Robillard will have no worries about goaltending this year if Fergy's up to par.

Preville, the hard driving rookie defenceman, hit the scoring column with the first goal of the second period.

Bobby Price got that goal back for the Georgemen but before they could plan a power play to redeem themselves, Bob Fensom tallied his second marker to give the Braves a 5-2 edge.

Sir George came back with a goal in the late stages of the canto, Hanson getting the credit.

The Robillard crew drew a total of nine penalties which resulted in three of the Georgian goals.

In the finale, the Georgians and Lady Luck caught the over-confident Braves off-guard and pumped in two goals before the locals knew what hit them.

The Braves tried desperately to score the winning goal but

(Continued on Page 4)



Three of Coach Moe Abromowitz' mainstays on the Senior Basketball team this year are left to right: JUNIOR FELDMAN, SOL TOLCHINSKY and BEN TISSENBAUM. Tolchinsky and Tissenbaum are from the Dominion Champion YMHA Blues, while Feldman played for Bradley College. Neither of these three have hit their stride as yet but much is expected of them.

Merling Stars for McGill Doyle Hero Is Skinner

By JACK RABINOVITCH

In one of the most exciting and hard fought games of the season, that left the spectators nail-less and exhausted, in addition to being perturbed with the officiating, the Doyle Motor quintet nudged out the McGill senior cagers 56-55 in two overtime periods last night at the Currie Gym.

The Doyle team proved the old adage "team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." The motor boys lost four of their men through the foul route, but kept on driving until the end to eke out a win.

Denny Skinner, last year with the Red cagers, came back to haunt the McGill team. With thirty seconds left to go in the second five minute overtime period, Skinner scored his only basket of the evening. This proved to be the winning basket.

Sheldon Merling was the high scorer for the evening with nineten points, and was also the most aggressive man on the Red and White team. Pickerell, Woods, and Duford shared the hero's laurels for the winners.

There were forty-seven handed out in the course of the game. The Motor boys appropriated twenty-seven of these with the McGillians attracting the remaining twenty

The game started off in slow and inauspicious manner and after five minutes of play, the McGill aggregate held a slim 6-5 margin. Play see-sawed back and forth with both teams playing hard-driving if not starry ball. The first half ended with the Red quintet still ahead 25-23.

The second frame started off in much the same manner, but half way through the canto, the tempo increased.

With seven minutes to go, Coach Abromowitz's boys found themselves on the wrong end of a 39-33 score. Three quick baskets by Merling, Endman, and Tissenbaum, tied up the score and from then on it was "Nick and Tuck" with each team snuggling to gain the upper hand.

With two minutes to go in the final frame, the Redmen were ahead 48-47, but Pickerell was awarded a free throw which he

(Continued on Page 4)

Since no one guessed the correct score of last night's game, the College Craft Contest prize will be carried over to next week and the prize will be increased to $10. Entry blanks will be printed in next week's Dailies.

Bucketmaids Bow Before YMCA

Senior W.O.B.L. saw a closely fought game between Y.W.C.A. and McGill White team last night in which the "Y" ended victorious by a score of 26-20. The first three minutes saw fast play by both sides. Sheila Smith opened the scoring with a free throw that counted at the four minute mark and followed

(Continued on Page 4)

YMHA Tops McGill, 18-4

By JOHN JONAS

With only one injured substitute on hand, the McGill water polo team lost 18-4 last night to the Y.M.H.A. in their new pool. Mac MacDonald, playing his first game in three weeks, led McGill, scoring three of the four goals. Mac came in very handy as stalwart Don Walters was out due to illness and coach Ashton even had manager Bernstein in the tank for most of the game.

The game was tied for the first few minutes, with Onesti entering one for the Red and White squad. Then the Y swung into the lead which they never relinquished with starry Sid Kastner scoring three of his five goals of the game, making the score 6-1 by quarter time.

At half time the score was 9-2, with Hoffman creasing the twine twice for the Blues and Mac once for McGill.

The undermanned Redmen, who definitely were not playing as a team, were at an added disadvantage as they had been preparing for the Toronto game which is played under FINA rules, while the Y plays under CAPA.

With Paltiel back on defence, the outlook seemed better, but the greater part of the enemy counting markers were still entered at close range.

The third quarter was relatively quiet with Novick, who also sponsored five of his squad's eighteen points, scoring two and MacDonald, one. But the Y really opened up in the fourth quarter scoring seven goals while Mac scored his third to make the final standing 18-4.

On Saturday night after the swimming meet against Amherst,

(Continued on Page 4)

Campbellmen Tackle Blues At Toronto

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Toronto the Good may be the scene of a hockey revival tomorrow night when Redmentor Dave Campbell and his charges hook up with Varsity Blues in the opening game of the CIAU schedule at Varsity Arena.

Coach Campbell concedes that Les Carabins showed more in the way of desire than did the Redmen in the local inaugural, but feels his boys will be out to make up for that trouncing and should go well in Toronto. The Red coach has been working overtime trying to correct the many mistakes that were evident in McGill's play last Friday, and has syitched his lineup considerably.

The major move has Bullet Bobby Marchessault returning to a line with Gordie Knutsen. Campbell has decided to put all his eggs in one basket, and these two centre-ice stars will combine their talents this time, with Marchessault reverting to left wing and Gene Robillard playing right wing on what stacks up as a power line deluxe.

Bill Duke who is a natural pivotman, although he had a brief spin at wing, will centre Brian O'Neill and Dave Dorion on another threesome. The third trio has Graham Teasdale at the pivot spot flanked by Lenny Kent and Ross Parsons.

Lou Appleby and Ron Robertson will pair up on one defence duo, with Rube Zemel and Kev Reynolds working together on the other. Zemel, who sat out the opener, will replace big

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS MENU

MIXED BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton at Currie Gym tonight. Doug Grant will be present to give instruction to anyone interested.

The new courts are now in use making 12 in all. McGill now probably has the largest badminton floor in the country. Very little waiting will now be necessary between games.

Next Tuesday another informal mixed tournament will be held. Everyone is welcome and invited to play whether novice or expert.

Plan to play badminton Tuesday and Thursday. If you care to finish play by 9.30 p.m., there will be time to finish, with a short plunge in our wonderful new pool.

GYMNASIUM NOTICE

"The Gymnasium will be closed for activity on Friday afternoon, December 8th.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL NOTICE

Plumbers vs. Phy. Ed. 4, scheduled for Monday, December 11th. at 8.30 will be postponed until after Christmas.

Eng. (Dawson) vs. Music scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4th, will be played on Court 1, Monday, Dec. 11th, at 8.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RIFLERY

All club members are asked to be at the range tonight at 8 p.m. to have their pictures taken for the Annual.

WOMEN'S SWUSH

Don't forget squash night tonight in the Currie Gym at 7:15. A coach will be there between 7:45 and 8:45. Cokes will be available.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB PHOTO

The Rifle and Pistol Club will have its picture taken for the Annual at 7.30 p.m. The members of the team which shot against the University of Miami are particularly requested to be present: Warner, Ryan, Yapp, Cameron, Hersey, Manoukis, Cambridge, Carrington, Gault and Papaleonardos.

TRACK PHOTO

Intermediate and Senior track pictures will be taken today at 6:00 p.m. in the Currie gym.

BOXING

Boxing practices are being held daily from 5-7 p.m. in the BW and F room. All who wish some expert coaching and at the same time, to try out for the boxing team, are invited. No previous experience is necessary.

The coach will be present Tuesdays and Thursdays, and on Saturdays from 2-5 p.m. The team manager will attend Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Coach Robillard felt pretty confident about his team this year. The Rock stated that they only had two practices before the game as compared to the constant hockey sessions the Georgian had in preparation for the game. "We should do well this year," stated the coach, "just as well as last year's squad."

Last year the Braves won the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley Conference Championship.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

The Singles Squash Tournament is scheduled to begin within a few days. The draw sheets will be made up and posted as soon as all the entries are in.

This is the first time that senior players will be allowed to compete. Another innovation is that the tournament will wind up before Christmas, so that another one can be run off in the New Year.

Women in Sport

by Rhoda Harris

Women may not be able to 'get a man with a gun', but they certainly are able to use one. In fact, right here on our campus, there is a rifle club where girls may practice their marksmanship twice weekly at the range in the Currie Gym.

.22 sporting rifles are used, and we have been assured that there is absolutely no danger of injury involved. The club consists of some 35 girls, most outstanding of whom are Madeleine Lee, renowned for her high scoring in archery, Vera Haas Trey, and Joyce Clearihue.

There is no intercollegiate competition, but the girls will have a chance to test their ability in a match with the men's COTC at McGill later in the year. At this time the females will compete on equal terms with their male counterparts. The results should prove very interesting. An intramural tournament is also on the agenda for consideration during the year.

Incidentally all members are asked to be present at the range tonight to have their pictures taken for the Annual. Time is 8 p.m.

Dance Party Scheduled for Saturday

A most interesting afternoon is in store for all modern dance clubberettes this Saturday afternoon at RVC, as the girls play host to the University of Vermont and Macdonald College for their annual Christmas Party.

The program will include spontaneous compositions involving everyone present, and will be topped off by a Yuletide dinner in the cafeteria. It is disappointing for many of us in that only members of the club can attend this event.

Archerettes vie for Honorary Titles

The classification Shoot is continuing every Wednesday afternoon in the Currie Gym rifle range. At this writing, Lenore Griffin is out in front with 173 points—enough to classify her as a top archer. Bowman Mary MacMillan follows close behind with 157. Although a beginner, Virginia Guest has already obtained the title of bowman, having shot a total of 137 points.

Manager Shirley Courtis announces that plans for a Christmas Party are in preparation. This affair is scheduled for the club's last meeting before the holidays, and will take the form not unlike the successful Hallowe'en Shoot held during the Fall.

Miss Wipper Comes Out

We were very happy to discover that Audrey Wipper has finally had

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL

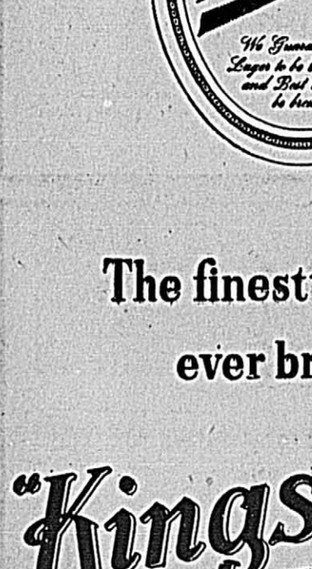
THURSDAY, DEC. 7th

VOLLEY BALL

GYM—1 P.M.:

Athenians vs. Arch.
Dents 2 vs. Grads.
Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Law 'B'
Eng. 2 'M' vs. Med 3

Farquhar Robertson
LIMITED
COAL - FUEL OIL - COKE
Distributors of
IRON FIREMAN
Oil Burners and Stokers
614 St. James Street West
MONTREAL
MArquette 7511



Formal Wear
FOR
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
For Hire
LATEST STYLES
COMPLETE
WITH ACCESSORIES
FOR
EVERY OCCASION
CLASSY formal wear
4806 PARK AVE. CA. 7017
TWO MODERN SHOPS
1227 PHILLIPS SQ. MA. 6105

Dawes Kingsbeer Lager
We Guarantee this Lager to be the Finest and Best that can be brewed.
The finest rice beer ever brewed!
"Kingsbeer"

SPORTS
*SUPPLYING COLLEGES WITH ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT IS OUR SPECIALTY!!
*FENCING
BADMINTON
BASKETBALL
CARDIGANS
ETC.!!
Joey Richman's
Sporting Goods
HA. 0325 399 St. Catherine W.
A Store that Specializes in Athletic Equipment for Men and Women

STANDARD OFFICE TYPEWRITERS
$29.50 UP
ALL MACHINES HAVE BEEN FULLY RECONDITIONED AND CARRY A ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
TERMS IF DESIRED
You May Rent a Portable Typewriter For Only $4.00 Per Month
and if within 3 months you purchase the machine, you will be given full credit for rentals paid, balance may be paid in 12 monthly payments.
FOR DEMONSTRATION CALL
PAT BERMINGHAM or PHIL ROBINSON
ADDING MACHINE SERVICE CO.
1183 Union Ave. PLateau 4441

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED
You Are Sure of Quality at Morgan's



Students! for gifts . . . for yourself!

a McGill Sweater:
Made in England. All wool and cable stitched. You'll show your college spirit better in a sweater from Morgan's. Official red and white. Sizes 36 to 46. Sleeveless, 8.50; Long Sleeves, 10.00

a McGill Tie:
Smartly hand made, lined with wool and as college spirited as a drum major. It's new, its the only official tie, it was chosen by the student body 1.50

. . . and McGill Cufflinks:
For undergrads or alumni . . . enamel finish with college crest. Made in England, expandable chain. A smart gift for any man, on or off the campus 2.50

MORGAN'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Morgan's
Write or Phone Shopping Service PL 6261

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

December 7

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY—Professor d'Andrea of the Italian Department will present a paper on the Politics and Morals of Bendetto Croce, to be followed by a discussion. All students and staff are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall Common Room.

L.P.P.—Harry Binder, Provincial organizer LPP and candidate in coming Civic elections, to speak on "Communists and Municipal Government". Everyone welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

NEWMAN CLUB—A meeting of the Study Group on Novels. Brideshead Revisited will be discussed again. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Newman House.

NEWMAN CLUB—A meeting of the Philosophy Study Club. The topic will be Plato's Republic. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Newman House.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB — Meeting. Time: 4 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Gym.

PLAYERS' CLUB—Miss Virginia Watt will address the Club on the topic of "Theatre Costuming". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

WRITERS' CLUB—Fortnightly meeting — Everyone welcome. Time: 8:15. Place: 1620 Pine Avenue, West.

RADIO WORKSHOP—first meeting of those interested in Production and Direction of radio drama. Lecture 1: Rehearsals. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Workshop Room, Union.

GEOGRAPHY FILM SOCIETY—Two films: "Pulp and Paper from Canada" and "Quebec North Shore". Free pamphlet material will be available to those arriving early. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Biology Building, Room 250.

December 8

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Effective Speaking. Please be on time. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Boardroom.

December 9

COSMO CLUB & S.E.C.—International Dance—Cabaret Style. Elaborate decorations depicting scenes from all countries. Extravagant show staged by B.W.I. Society at intermission. Refreshmens will be served. Admission 40c. Everyone welcome. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: McGill Ballroom.

RED & WHITE REVUE—Dancing Rehearsal. Time: Girls: 1 o'clock, Boys: 2 o'clock. Place: Union Ballroom.

December 10

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker—Rev. J. R. Armstrong. Everybody welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Student House.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—Music Group. Program to feature Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven and Mendelsohn. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3609 University Street.

A & SUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE — Freshman's Professors' Tea. Time 4 to 6 p.m. Place: Reading Room and Lounge of McGill Union.

Theses and Essays Typed — Reasonable Rates
Theses Returned Bound If Desired
Associated Secretarial Service Reg'd.
1063 Beaver Hall Hill
UN. 3200

CONSULT US
FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL
To Europe — Bermuda — West Indies
For Air — Bus — Steamship Tickets.
Hotel Reservations in All Parts of the World
Reserve Now for 1951 Summer Trips
W. H. HENRY LIMITED
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
614 St. James St. Phone HA. 0205

GRADUATING WOMEN

Nominations are hereby called for the offices of:

PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
} of the graduating class in the Alumnae Society

Candidates are to be regularly registered students in the graduating year of any faculty except for the diploma courses and are to be residents of Montreal.

Nominations are to be signed by ten regularly registered women students in the graduating year of any faculty excluding diploma courses and are to be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive before Monday, December 11 at 12 noon.

WOMEN'S UNION OFFICE HOURS: 1 - 3 (MON. - FRI.)

Balloting will take place on THURSDAY, DEC. 14, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in R.V.C. and in Arts Building Women's Common Room.

DIPLOMA COURSES include:

1. School for Graduate Nurses
2. Physiotherapy
3. Faculty of Music (L.Mus.)
4. School for teachers.

Merling—p. 3

promptly scored and the regular game time ended in a 48-48 tie.

In the first five minutes overtime period, play continued at the same fast clip. Woods scored a set shot from the corner putting the Doyle team ahead 50-48. Then Pickerell, who had been playing one of the best games of his career, attracted his fifth foul and was dismissed from the game. A scarce minute later Sol Tolchnisky scored a basket to pull the McGill team back into the game. The score was now 50-50, and the first overtime period ended with a near-fight breaking out between Henderson and Finlayson.

The second overtime period started off in an optimistic manner for the Redmen. Endman scored a free throw and Tolchinsky promptly added a two pointer to this, making the score read 53-50 in favor of the Redmen.

The Doyle boys, though visibly tired, kept driving on. Henderson drove in for a lay-up shot and Woods then added another basket putting Doyle team ahead 54-53.

With a minute and a half to go, Merling put Redmen ahead 55-54, but with only 30 seconds left to go Dennis Skinner sank a one hunderd shot, from just outside the bucket, placing the Motor boys in command by one point.

With time running out on them quickly, the McGill team made a last attempt, but the Doyle boys, not to be denied, bottled them up and the game ending wistle blew with the boys in Red and White still fighting.

The McGill team scored 15 of their 26 free throws, but this average was considerably boosted because Sheldon Merling scored all seven of his free throws. The Doyle team scored 12 of their 20 free throws.

Peter Petch, manager of the team, officially announced that Ted Stringer had been appointed Assistant Manager.

McGill: Tolchinsky 7, Merling 19, Tessebaum 7, Endman 11, Garbuz 2, Nikolidis 2, Finlayson 6, Susslin, Feldman, Cunningham.

Doyle: Fields 11, Pickerel 11, Dudley 6, Binmore 8, Henderson 4, Duford 7, Tremblay 5, Woods 9, Rowntree, Skinner 2.

Elephants—p. 1

ters at Madras, he had splendid opportunities for making these movies while supervising 19,000 square miles of jungle.

With Major Wilson giving a commentary, these travelogues were made as entertainment, while being of scientific value. He has shown them recently with marked success to the International Exhibition of Wild Life Photography in England.

Major Wilson went to India after graduating from Oxford, starting with the post of Forest Ranger, and during 32 years of his life in India he rose to become the Chief Conservator of Forests in 1935. He served in the Bengal Lancers in the First World War. He has made his home in Vancouver since 1940.

McGilll Grads—p. 1

after one year at the Ecole Polytechnique he went to McGill taking applied science and later chemical engineering. He enlisted in the Royal Air Force and after the war returned to McGill. Following graduation he joined the Miton Hersey Company but returned to McGill in the faculty of graduate studies. He received the O.B.E. in 1946.

Dr. Marion was born in Ottawa and following his graduation from Queen's attended McGill where he won his Ph. D., afterwards joining the council. He has written some 68 scientific papers. In 1946 he was awarded the M.B.E.

Y.M.H.A.—p. 3

the Redmen play the New York Athletic Club. The affluent NY AC has been building its water polo team since 1948 with the hope that it will represent the US in the coming Olympic games.

Their junior team won the national championship last year and their seniors also placed quite high in the standings. The team, which is very fast, boasts two 1948 Olympic players, three 1949 American All-Stars, and one member of the Swiss National team. All the players, most of them ambidextrous, can swim 100 yards in at least 60 seconds.

The game will be played in two periods of ten minutes with time out and under FINA rules as adapted by the American Athletic Union. The starting McGill lineup for the game will be Onesti, Walters, and MacDonald on the forward line, Dickstein, Paltiel, and Marshall on defence, and Herbie Hopps in goals with Steinberg and Adelson as substitutes.

McGill Braves—p. 3

couldn't put the rubber behind the crease. They did just about everything else.

Dorion, who sparked the club throughout the game missed a close one, hitting the post with the goaler laying prostrate on the ice.

Darling and Rubens were the goalgetters for the Maroon-Gold squad in the last frame scoring their goals a minute and a half apart.

Bucketmaids—p. 3

with a perfect lay-up on a pass from Bobbie Duncan. Joan Allen, "Y's" star of the game, added four points to put her team head until Pat Rowe scored on a breakaway and a gain on a long shot from centre court.

McGill guard line of Marg MacKinnon, Clare Cran, and Barb Dawson showed fine form in the first quarter. Second quarter saw Pat Rowe add six points and Jolly Smart, one. Joan Allen and Jean Taylor broke through the McGill guard line of Dawson, Gerry and Barb Dubrule for 11 points. Half time score, "Y," 15, McGill, 14.

McGill forwards Smith, Smart, Duncan, Rowe, and Benua fared not too smoothly in the second half. Sheila Smith added three points. Clare Cran intercepted well on the guard line. McGill forwards gave everything they had, but were stopped frequently by the superior "Y" guarding.

Outstanding for McGill throughout the game were Barb Dawson and Pat Rowe. Bobbie Duncan, Sheila Smith, Clare Cran, Marg MacKinnon and Jolly Smart played steadily. Next game, game, McGill Whites vs. MacDonald, Saturday, 2.30 at the Currie Gym.

Campbellmen—p. 3

By Rissman on the blue-line.

Both McGill goalers, Bob McLellan and Johnny Wright, will make the trip to Toronto. Just who will be in nets at game-time is not known.

Campbell has not yet made a decision on this matter and the McGill goaling question is vastly similar to that of the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, who have been using both Turk Broda and Al Rollins in the nets, with both performing well. Observers are never sure who is going to man the cage for Leafs these days, and now the Redmen are keeping everyone guessing too.

Rearguard Wally Emo and forwards Bob Russell and George Andrew have been dropped from the squad. Emo and Andrew have joined the intermediate team, the Braves, and should bolster Rocky Robillard's crew considerably.

Members of the team are really anxious to atone for that 8-2 lacing here, and the Redmen will be skating hard both ways in this battle with the Blues.

Women in Sport—p. 3

her cast removed. Audrey broke a neck bone during the summer, and has no doubt been greatly handicapped by the weight of the plaster during these past months. This has, nevertheless, not had any noticeable effect on her extra-curricular activities, for besides being a Daily staffer, Audrey is manager of the swimming team, intercollegiate champions of 1950.

Speaking of swimming, we are reminded that the Twin Trophy Meet will be held on Wednesday evening, December 17 at the NDG Community Hall Pool. McGillian Joan Mingie will perform a solo number, while Ann Skalth and Carol Box will repeat their routine which won them second place in the intercollegiate swim at Kingston. By the way, we are told that their music is entitled "Slaughter on Fifth Avenue", but of course, we can't be too sure.

This year marks the first such event of its kind, and is the result of the recent formation of a special ornamental swimming division of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association. Two trophies will be on deck—one for the singles event, and the other for the duet.

Our girls will be facing strong competition from various outstanding swimmers in the Montreal area. Best of luck, Joan, Ann and Carol.

Correction

Our most humble apologies to the Barnjums intramural basketball squad. Last week we announced that they were defeated by the Lambs, when actually it should have veen the other way around. The final score was Barnjums 16, Lambs 8.

FOUND

Corner of University and Milton: Northbound bus stop. Fountain pen presumably belonging to McGill student. Owner may claim by contacting D. Macintyre, 3528 Lorne ave., at MA. 5903.

LOST

Pittman Shorthand text book, and Stenographer's notebook, lost on Tuesday, November 21st at noon. Would finder please return to the Union Tuck Shop, or Elizabeth Sumner in the Daily Office.

FOUND

Engineering slide rule found by A. M. Kelley in Grillroom. See John D. Cola at the Cafeteria.

LIFT WANTED

LIFT—TO New York after 5 p.m. on Dec. 20. Will share expenses. Call R. Pedersen, HA.-1503.

Formal Wear


GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine W Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students



LOUP'S BUFFETERIA
PL. 4401
FINE FOOD — WE DELIVER
Take Out Service
Catering Service
462 Sherbrooke Street West

TANSEY'S PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Cigarettes, Stationery, Etc.
HA. 7866
462 Sherbrooke St. W.

AROUND THE HOME


Tom Gard's Note Book
The Gards rely almost entirely, on native material for Christmas decorations, other than lights and fancy tree ornaments.
Every year the whole family has a cone-hunting spree in the country. Occasionally we draw the ire of some "country cousin" but we usually try to secure them in well-wooded areas that are little frequented. We journey forth again when it comes time to gather evergreen boughs for our wreaths and other decorative purposes.
Christmas Table Centre
The Christmas table centre we used last year is illustrated. What could be more typically Canadian than the pressed oak or maple leaves and the collection of cones? Some of the cones can be dipped in bright red and bright green paint to add color to the arrangement. This year we plan to include evergreens to replace the leaves. In case you are interested in making the candle stick holders, instructions are also given along with a couple of designs.
Cone Place Markers
To complete the slogan "let's make it an evergreen Christmas", place markers are made from cones. Gather cones from the Austrian pine, larch and Jack pine when they are dry. Leave them in a sunny window or on top of the furnace overnight. The warmth will open them. Three types of cone place markers that have been used are illustrated. The whole family has a share in making them. This adds to the interest and the anticipation for that day of days so quickly approaching. It is fun drawing on one's imagination to help make the cones look as realistic as possible. It is surprising how closely some do resemble different types of birds when they are carefully selected, placed and finished. All I hope is that you have as much fun in your house as we have in ours preparing for Christmas.
ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY
Molson's
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE
MOLSON'S BREWERY LIMITED • ESTABLISHED 1786

Attention Graduates in All Faculties

This is the last chance for graduates to have their pictures taken for Old McGill '51.

TODAY and TOMORROW

A charge of $3.50 must be paid at time of sitting
Men wear white shirts and women white collared blouses

If you have not had your picture taken go to Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This notice is directed to the attention of graduates who have not received postcards, and to all who have not had pictures taken. No pictures will be taken after Friday, December 9.